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Devolin sweeps riding

O'Reilly loses to 'united right' candidate

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

By 11:05 p.m. it was all over. Conservative Barry Devolin stepped up to the microphone to deliver his victory speech before a crowd of boisterous supporters above the Olympia Restaurant on Kent Street in Lindsay. The Haliburton native had defeated three-term Liberal incumbent John O'Reilly by a healthy margin in last night's federal election.

Just minutes before he was declared the winner, Devolin held his wife Ursula's hand, and anxiously watched the poll-by-poll results come in. But Devolin had no reason for concern. As soon as results began to trickle in after 9:30 p.m. it was clear that he would take a commanding lead.

The unofficial results declared Devolin the winner with 23,444 votes (44 per cent of the popular vote). O'Reilly trailed with 18,583. The NDP's Gil McElroy secured 8,090 and Tim Holland of the Green Party racked up 2,656 votes.

Devolin began his victory speech by thanking his seven-month pregnant wife Ursula for her support, and his campaign manager Jamie Schmale for his outstanding work.

Although Devolin was disappointed by the Conservative Party's poorer than expected national showing, he said he will be part of a strong opposition.

"I think it's a victory for Canadian voters and for Canadian democracy tonight," Devolin said to a chorus of "hip-hip hoorays". "I'm absolutely honoured and humbled to stand before you as the member-elect for the great riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock."

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The riding's new Member of Parliament, Conservative Barry Devolin, savours victory as he gathers with supporters at the Olympia Restaurant in Lindsay last night. Devolin, who once ran in the riding as a Reform candidate, won in virtually all polls while incumbent MP John O'Reilly captured one-third of the votes - the percentage he won by in three previous elections. The merger between the Progressive Conservatives and Alliance Party gave Devolin the unity he needed to defeat the defending Liberal MP.

Province considers closing Frost Centre

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre but it may also be its last.

A rumour has been circulating through the community that the Frost is once again on the chopping block. A Ministry of Natural Resources spokesperson, Steve Payne, did not deny it. He said the ministry, which owns and operates the centre, is "evaluating all of their institutions."

He did not comment on what the evaluation criteria are but did say the Frost currently costs \$1.7 million to operate. He did not comment on how much revenue the Frost Centre takes in (many of its programs are offered on a cost recovery basis), or the value attached to the training of MNR conservation officers.

The centre's manager is Mike Flynn, who splits his time between the Frost and the Peterborough MNR office. Flynn deferred calls from the Echo to Payne's office. The Ontario Realty Corporation also has a hand in operating the Frost but calls to the corporation were also redirected to Payne.

The provincial budget dedicates 38 per cent to healthcare and 19 per cent to education and the Liberals have not given environment its own slice in their budget pie chart. Instead there is eight per cent or \$6.1 billion to be divvied up between

environment, resources and economic development. The Liberals have budgeted \$4.36 million so the Nature Conservancy of Canada can acquire privately-owned, environmentally-sensitive lands in Southern Ontario such as along the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Niagara Escarpment but they are also proposing to cut the MNR's operating expenses from \$518 to \$505 million. The party is also proposing to increase the MNR's capital expenses from \$69 million to \$85 million.

Where the Frost Centre will fit into this picture remains to be seen.

Penny Obee, chairperson of the Friends of Frost, says the Frost is so closely tied

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Canada Day parties end with fireworks

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news and events worth noting

Thursday will be one of the busiest days in the Highlands as four local communities throw a party for Canada's birthday. Last week's edition of *County Life* had extensive coverage of the events in West Guilford, Minden and Wilberforce but we neglected to mention that the Haliburton Legion is also taking part in the nation-wide festivities. It is hosting an open house from noon until 5 p.m.. Drop by the Legion where there will be cards, darts, open stage musical entertainment and a barbecue. (There's a smoke-free room for those who want to celebrate their good health at the same time.) All the festivities are open to the public and everyone is encouraged to drop by. As well, the Silver Flutes will entertain in downtown Haliburton where you can also partake in birthday cake from noon to 1 p.m. Meanwhile, if you want to end the day with a colourful bang, don't forget that there are fireworks at dusk in both Minden and West Guilford on Thursday night. These two Canada Day party hosts are both known for putting on a good time for people of all ages and welcome you to join in the fun.

The country singing duo, Warren Barnard and Ian Brohm, have been asked to participate in the Wisconsin Young Guns Competition. Fans can cheer them on by voting for them in a website competition. You can vote once every 24 hours by going to www.barnardandbrohm.com and clicking on the link on the front page that has their picture with Country Thunder written on it. Brohm, who grew up in Haliburton, and Barnard believe that should they be fortunate enough to win a first, second or third place in this competition, it could be a career-launching opportunity.

Frost Centre's roots in education run deep

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with the history of conservation and environmental education in Ontario, it would be a dramatic loss not only to the county but to the province if it were to change in any way. The Frost Centre began as a ranger station for the department of Lands and Forests in 1921 and went through several changes to reach its current status. Ontario Premier Leslie Frost suggested the centre should become a demonstration site for resource management, education and recreation and in 1974 with the addition of 24,000 hectares of Crown Land that is what it became.

In the last 30 years more than 200,000 people have used the Frost's facilities. The Frost has accommodation for 200 people on site, is often used as a conference centre and a steady stream of adult and children learners pass through the doors. This summer there are 17 workshops scheduled for the popular Discovery Day Series that combine education with outdoor fun for families. There are extensive water education programs, technical training programs, a lapidary and range of outdoor learning programs.

"The accessibility to public education is incredible. The Frost Centre is under-used by our local community but well respected in the province. I've been going there with different groups for 20 years. These kinds of programs are not available at any other facility," says Obee, a retired teacher. "It's been considered for closure many times in the past but never has."

Valerie Smith, Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee for Haliburton, says the board recognized the superior quality of the education offered and the

excellence of the Frost Centre staff when they chose it as the location for this fall's Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival. She was shocked to hear the MNR would even consider closing the Frost Centre when the number of visitors is increasing, particularly with the addition of the 1,600 children registered to attend the water festival.

"The Frost Centre is so valuable. Any time I've been up there the staff are so knowledgeable; it's a wonderful place. At a time when we're so concerned about the environment, why would they consider closing?" says Smith.

She added there is a need to teach children about water conservation, the goal of the water festival, and the Frost has the best facility they could find to do that. Smith says it is hypocrisy for the Liberals to talk about preserving the environment and the importance of education but then to consider closing the Frost.

Gary Adams, District of Muskoka chair, says

Haliburton County Warden Bill Davis told him the Frost Centre was being evaluated for closure. Davis could not be reached by press time. Adams says the district "relies heavily on the Frost." He says after the provincial government removed Muskoka from the Northern Ontario designation without any consultation or notification last Friday, it "wouldn't surprise me if this comes as another shock."

Conservative MPP Laurie Scott is also investigating the issue. She says losing the Frost Centre would be terrible for Haliburton County and she will be lobbying to keep it open. Last week Scott said she would be speaking to a few key officials about the Frost Centre to see where it stands.



The centre is the primary training facility for Conservation Officers. The local school board is planning a water festival there this fall.



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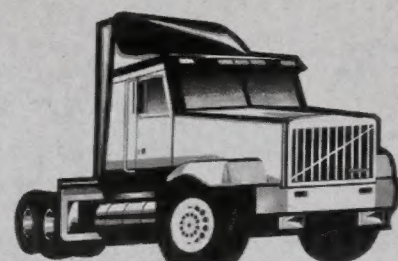
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**There will be more election coverage
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including poll results in Haliburton County.**

Outgoing Liberal MP John O'Reilly found himself in the middle of a scrum on Lindsay's main street after he left the party headquarters of Conservative Barry Devolin to concede defeat. O'Reilly remained fairly upbeat throughout the evening.

DARREN LUM/Echo



O'Reilly says he stands by his record

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Devolin logged more than 7,600 kilometres on his car during the campaign, travelling from one end of the riding to the other. "Someone said the candidate should never be in the campaign office. I can't remember where the campaign office is sometimes," Devolin joked.

In his speech he credited the riding's five other candidates with running a good race that promoted open discussion.

Although Christian Heritage Party candidate Peter Vogel was the first to concede to Devolin, it wasn't long before O'Reilly showed up.

Composed and confident, O'Reilly walked directly over to Devolin and offered his congratulations before saying a few words. "It's been quite a ride these last 10 and a half years. I stand by my record and I think it's something to be quite proud of," O'Reilly said. "I'm very pleased to concede and I wish Barry all the best. You've elected a great candidate."

Devolin thanked O'Reilly for his service, specifically citing his work with Veterans Affairs. "You should be especially proud of the contribution you made to the Juno Beach memorial," Devolin told O'Reilly.

But after delivering his concession O'Reilly made a hasty departure. Outside of Devolin's victory party, he said he expected the Liberals to do well in Atlantic Canada, but O'Reilly knew the party would lose seats in Ontario. On the new Liberal minority government he said, "I think we're probably in for a different ride in Canada...but when the public is over being mad at them [Liberals] they'll do alright."

Before the polls closed, the mood at Devolin's party was very optimistic. But there were also those desperate to see a



O'Reilly dropped by the Olympia Restaurant where Devolin and his supporters, including many from his home town of Haliburton, were watching the polls come in. It was a cordial but short visit.

change in this riding. One middle-aged Lindsay man said he has been frustrated by the past three Liberal victories. "As far as I'm concerned a billy goat could run here in Lindsay and win. People get a chance for change and they don't take it. I don't understand people, it makes no sense. The Liberals should have been put out a long time ago. They think they own the parliament buildings," he said. But as the numbers rolled in for Devolin, his anger turned to excitement.

Devolin spent much of the evening by his father Doug's side, watching the results come in. When he arrived shortly after 9 p.m., Devolin described himself as just cautiously optimistic, saying only "the people will make the decision."

O'Reilly's camp was at the Lindsay Legion. Shortly after 9:30 the three-term

MP was surprised by how well the Liberals were doing nationally in early results. As far as his own riding was considered, O'Reilly offered his oft-repeated mantra, "politics is a job, not a career." And indeed, less than two hours later this political veteran had lost his seat in the House of Commons.

"As a candidate two things go through your mind," O'Reilly said. "You want to win. But the second thing is you want your leader to win. Then at least you've got the country."

So O'Reilly got one of his wishes. After an intense 36-day campaign, the Liberals do have the country, albeit tenuously.

Later, when it was clear he would not win, O'Reilly addressed his supporters. "I'm keeping my head up. Spending 10 and a half years as a Liberal in Ottawa,

that's saying something," he said. O'Reilly refused to blame the Alliance-Conservative merger for his loss, noting vote splits are just an excuse for sore losers. He thanked his family and his staff for years of support before heading to Devolin's camp to concede.

Lindsay resident Tim Crow was at the Legion. He'll be sad to see O'Reilly go. "John's been involved in politics year after year and gotten other people involved in politics. So this is an end of an era in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock," he said.

While both Devolin and O'Reilly spoke in conciliatory tones last night, the message from NDP candidate Gil McElroy wasn't so sweet.

"You know there's a saying that people get the government they deserve. You have to wonder what's going on here," McElroy said after Devolin was declared the winner. "This riding already feels betrayed and abandoned by Laurie Scott and now they're trusting a group from the West? People will see what that will deliver and I think it will be a disappointment."

Devolin swept nearly all of Haliburton County's polls, capturing 27 of 34 stations. O'Reilly won polls in Minden, Haliburton, Carnarvon, Eagle Lake, Harburn and two in the Irondale area. But in some of O'Reilly's wins, Devolin trailed by as little as two or three votes. However, these results have yet to be officially certified.

Voter turnout in the riding appears to have increased from 48,891 in 2000 to 53,559 last night.

Last night marked the end of one of the most exciting federal elections in years. For the first time in a long time voters here have had just one conservative candidate to vote for, and they chose change, electing Barry Devolin.

Storm need a break with ice rental costs

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The tug of war for prime ice time between Minden and Dysart should be resolved this year, says Terry Nesbitt, the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association's president.

He recently met with Tammy McKelvey, Dysart et al clerk, and Ray Miscio, Minden Hills' parks and recreation manager. The municipalities were originally asking for a guarantee of 600 hours of ice rental but the association could not afford the additional \$5,000 that would entail nor could it ensure it would be using that much ice time.

Instead Nesbitt has promised there will be an equal division of game time played in the two arenas because this year the executive will be setting the schedule without bias. Dysart council has agreed to not hike the rates and has given the Storm one more year to get back on its feet.

Minden and Dysart teams amalgamated to become the Storm two years ago. The move was the result of declining numbers of kids in hockey but it meant that the Storm was pushed into the next division, CC. Nesbitt says the kids are struggling to compete in this division so the 10 teams tend to get bounced out of tournaments sooner which means fewer games in local arenas.

Nesbitt says their case for being dropped back down to a C designation is also weakened by the fact they had one team go to the semi-finals and the novice team won the finals last year. The wins make the Storm look stronger than it is.

This year, Nesbitt says OMHA has said that if even one team is struggling then they will be allowed to make their case but they have to do it by November 1. This might rule out any changes this year.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey says council would support the case for lowering the designation. Bill Davis, deputy-reeve, says he is in favour of supporting the association so long as there is an equal division of game time between the two arenas. He says the economic spin-off of having the games is important to the arena and the local economy.

The other issue facing the Storm is the success of the Silver Stick tournaments. Last year was the first time the association held them and they lost approximately \$2,000. This year, Nesbitt insists it will be more successful because they are better organized and have garnered more interest from other communities.

The Storm is pinning a lot of hope on the tournaments because Nesbitt says increasing cost of gas is cutting into families' ability to participate in travelling leagues. That's one of the reasons the association does not want to increase registration costs to cover the ice rental.



DARREN LUM/Echo

SIRCH's president Marie Gage and its hospice coordinator Linda May-Powers accept a \$2,000 cheque from Investment Group Financial Service consultant Lon Duncombe. The donation kicks off the investor's fundraising efforts for the year. The SIRCH hospice program will benefit greatly from the money, contributing to the coordination of volunteer efforts and hospice clients. However they require additional financial help since the demand from the community has doubled since last year.



The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network is holding their **Annual General Meeting** on July 10, 2004 at 10.30am at the Zion United Church (East Street) in Carnarvon.

All members and interested parties are welcome! Trails & Tours is a dynamic, growing organization and is currently inviting nominations for new Board Members.

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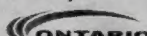


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Draining standing water to prevent West Nile a costly responsibility

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Dysart et al council meeting of June 14.

Fighting West Nile in Haliburton can be a bit like trying to hold smoke in your hands. One of the best ways identified by Health Units is to eliminate standing water, but there is standing water everywhere in the area, a point members of council were quick to make after perusing a letter from Anne Alexander, the HKPR Health Unit's environmental health director.

The letter says, "All municipalities are requested to assess potential breeding sites within their area and take appropriate action to modify them."

"Let's get realistic," was Councillor Al Ferguson's first reaction.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said there seems to be a shift in responsibility from the province to the municipalities to deal with the issue, particularly here where it has been decided the province will not pay for larviciding, a method to kill mosquitoes before they hatch. Instead, the Health Unit is recommending that municipalities tackle the issue another way — pass a property standards by-law to deal with standing water or fires where mosquitoes breed.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis says there is not much they can do about miles of ditches, but does think that pushing peo-

ple to dispose of tires properly so they do not collect water would be a good idea. Fearrey said he would not mind running a few ads to educate people about the risks associated with standing water and West Nile but says that to enforce a by-law about standing water would be impossible.

MPAC target

The attack on the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation continues as various municipalities across Ontario continue to ask for support of motions to privatize, reorganize and restructure the provincial organization.

The latest group suggests a 5 per cent cap on residential increases, that MPAC be privatized, and that MPAC conduct a new enumeration in every election year.

Councillor Steve Pogue suggested that the implementation of a cap would be a bureaucratic nightmare. Fearrey says a cap would make it impossible to correct a mistake if the property was under-assessed or to mark up the value to match renovations or additions. Fearrey did support one motion's ideal to "encourage the province to consider all options with respect to the property tax assessment function."

He also suggested, and council agreed, to support the idea of having MPAC provide an enumeration service.

ATV Trails

Putting together a good map is a lot harder than just drawing the lines. Mark

Coles returned to council to clarify three points concerning roads open to ATVs and connecting to different trails. It was discovered that one trail running off Koshlong Lake Road crossed private land. Coles has been trying to finalize a map to show ATV riders where they should be riding to access trails. He expects to have the issues quickly resolved and the map out to the public soon.

Water regulations

Another current hailstorm of lobbying concerns changes to provincial water regulation 170/03 that, municipalities claim, sets the water-testing bar too high for rural Ontario. Council supported a motion asking the province to immediately repeal the regulation and amend the pertinent enabling legislation.

Recreational trailers

The issue of how to assess recreational trailer homes came back to the agenda in the form of a letter from the Legislative Assembly's standing committee on Finance and Economic Affairs. The letter requests comment from all municipalities on how to assess recreational vehicles in campgrounds.

Last month council heard a request to have all such vehicles charged the same fee through the provincial government to create a fair and even system. This notion appears to be circulating among other municipalities as well.

OPP officers to take 60 kids fishing July 7

The Haliburton Highlands OPP will be holding a 'Kids, Cops & Canadian Tire Fishing Day' in the Village of Haliburton on Wednesday July 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event will be held at the town dock and will involve 60 young people who will be selected by Family Services of Haliburton and Big Brothers, Big Sisters.

Numerous officers from the detachment will be donating their time and helping these young people get outdoors and enjoy this great pastime. Youngsters can learn to understand that police personnel are excellent role models and more than an authority figure.

By interacting in a relaxed, fun environment, relationships can be built that foster two-way respect between kids and the men and women whose first responsibility is to protect them.

These events are taking place across the province and are being sponsored by the Police Association of Ontario, Fishing Forever, Canadian Tire and Shimano.

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Penny wise, future foolish

The thought of closing the Frost Centre is so utterly incomprehensible that it's tempting to think that no government would be foolish enough to turn the threat into a reality. But apparently that's what the Liberals are thinking of doing, despite their party platform of being guardians of the environment. How can we guard the environment if we know little about how it works, and where better to find out about the environment than the collection of buildings on Hwy. 35 south of Dorset?

The possible closure is just at the rumour stage but even a rumour is enough to make people in the county nervous. The centre's always been an easy target for bottom-line budget cutters and this definitely isn't the first government to take a critical look at its usefulness. In the mid-90s, it's said that it was only the lobbying of our local MPP Chris Hodgson, who conveniently was also the Minister of Natural Resources, which kept it open. There were deep cuts in its budget, however, and the centre responded with charging fees for programs which used to be free, but the public responded by making increased use of the facility even though there was now a price attached.

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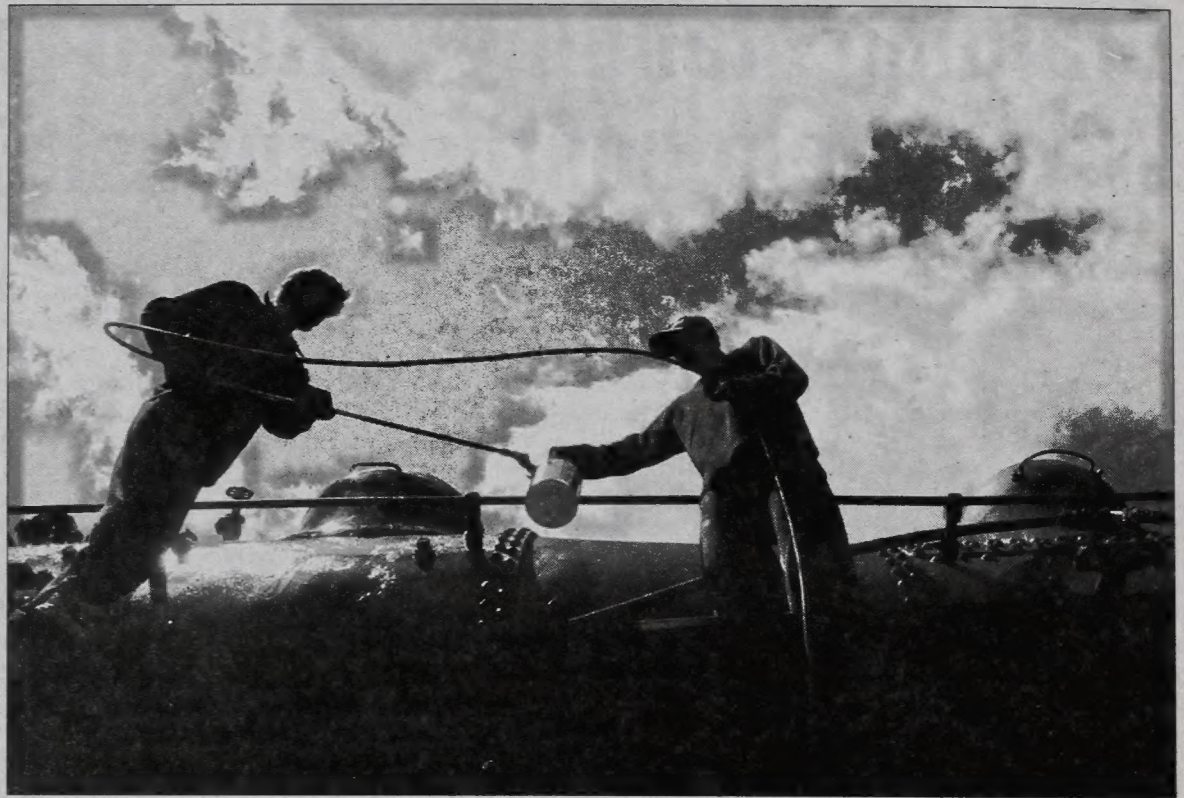
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In fact, most programs run by the centre do so on a cost-recovery basis so even though on paper it costs \$1.7 million a year to operate, many of those costs are covered by the tens of thousands of people who visit the centre each year. As well, the expenses portion of the budget doesn't take into account how much money the ministry would have to pay to train its conservation officers at another location. (The Frost Centre became the COs' main training base in 1992 and has outstanding facilities to complement the various requirements.) In fact, generations of Ontarians have taken advantage of the centre's expertise and location to learn more about our natural world and how to sustainably harvest its resources.

While there is no danger to the continued operation of the 24,000 hectares which surround the centre itself, the two are a perfect fit. They need one another. There are some things you can't just learn in a classroom; you have to go out into the woods, or journey along the centre's lakes to really understand our role as nature's stewards. Likewise, in promoting both recreational and educational use of the Crown land, the staff at the Frost Centre help to ensure that the proper steps will be taken to protect those resources.

Of course there's also the significant role that the Frost Centre plays in our economy. Its staff are among the best paid in the county (and there are few enough well-paying jobs in the Highlands as it is.) People who visit the centre drop by our gas stations and stores, and perhaps even return to our resorts or to buy a cottage. Groups that use the facilities get some of their supplies locally. Losing the centre would put a serious dent in our economy, as well as our sense of pride in what this county has to offer.

MPP Laurie Scott is already onside in keeping the Frost Centre open so lobbying efforts should be directed towards the provincial government instead. Remind them of the electoral repercussions faced by the NDP government when it sold off the Bark Lake Leadership Centre for a song. Chide them for their attacks on the Tory government for being against the environment when it's the Tories who kept the centre open. And ask them what sort of legacy they want to leave for the Highlands, as well as all Ontarians who benefit from such a wonderful facility set amid a magnificent property.



Painting Haliburton's locomotive

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Let's not pave our paradise

Road maps do more than help us find our destinations. Where roads and towns are located in this province tells us so much about the decisions that have contoured our land over the past centuries and the pressures that are inevitably continuing to shape it. Inevitable is a frightening word that should never be used as long as alternatives are possible. Too often, however, the flawed reasoning of the inevitability of the flow of progress tends to swamp the logic of the land itself.

Looking at our past certainly supports this belief. Toronto was originally so located because it had a natural harbour bordered by two rivers. Ease of transportation and good soil to support the needs of the populace made the spot ideal. Then trains made Toronto into a transportation hub. When they became passe, however, the hub retained its importance by catering to truck transportation. Industries had developed to take advantage of the transportation. Then came the financial institutions. No longer was the rationale for the city logical - no longer a major port, not food stuffs and immigrants being transported across the land. The city, however, continued to grow and gradually pave over most of that wonderful alluvial soil that the rivers had deposited over the centuries. We lost some of nature's greatest gifts because - well it just happened that way.

Now the Toronto scenario is being repeated again. The Ottawa area's booming urban sprawl is taking away another precious area of alluvial soil. Today prosperous farms are being surrounded by subdivisions. Industries continue to settle there. Why? Certainly not for any reason that shaped the decision that set our nation's capital there a century ago. It's just an attractive area. Less than fifty kilometres to the west the maps denote vast underdeveloped areas - north of Highway 7 from Madoc to

Perth. Few roads, tiny villages, the odd lake. The land was uninviting to our forebears because arable land was scarce and forests were few. Few settlers, thus few roads. That land could easily support industries and accompanying populace of the Ottawa region. The rich loam of the river valleys could continue to offer its bounty. Such logic lacks only one thing - the will to make it happen. Trying to keep that precious resource, arable land, from being

devoured by the insatiable appetites of our economic titans may be a lost cause for the Toronto and Ottawa regions, but other urban areas bordering on lush farms may yet take heed.

Looking at the maps again informs. Not cities this time, but pristine lakes. Multi-lane highways going nowhere, so our American friends like to tell us, actually lead to somewhere - once some of our choicest pristine lakes. The Kawarthas long ago

lost their essence - that original raison d'être of a quiet place to go that, being so different from the noise and structure of daily city living, could renew the spirit and revitalize work-weary bodies. The Muskoka Lakes district, too, has little left to offer of its original enticements. Both were once choice vacation spots with forest-lined lakes and much solitude. Both, like Toronto and Ottawa, have almost accidentally misused nature's gifts.

Here in Haliburton County we still have a chance. We do not need to ever be labelled "Paved Over Paradise #2." Holiday seekers will, then, just move on to the next pristine area. So far we have decision makers working to preserve our heritage.

So far the maps show meandering roads, not multi-laned highways. So far we have resisted the notion of inevitability. So far our county is to be envied and perhaps even studied by other regions who feel empowered to shape their own destinies.



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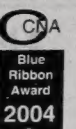
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Sole asylum

Maybe you can help me. About a week ago I rushed out to the mailbox, as adults do, hoping that my X-ray vision glasses and parabolic ears had finally arrived.

Instead, however, I found a pair of oversized slippers. There was no note of explanation, just two slightly worn slippers, adorned in a stylish green plaid. The mail carrier swears she doesn't know a thing about them. Neither do all the usual suspects. I'm concerned.

I could deal with a fish wrapped in newspaper or even a horse's head lying in my bed, but this is just plain weird. What could it mean? What kind of twisted mind leaves a pair of used slippers in

your mailbox? Who abandons their leisure footwear in the postal receptacle of a stranger? Ask yourself, what would Freud say about this?

I walked in the house dumbfounded and still unable to see or hear through walls, I might add. Then I called the local shoe stores and reported the incident just like any good citizen would. Thus far, however, no one has stepped forward to claim them. Still, I hope that this person has second thoughts and returns.

But I doubt that will happen.

I hate to say it, but I suspect it's probably the same old tragic story — some young college kid goes out and gets tipsy. The next morning, he finds himself wearing a pair of slippers and smoking a pipe - or maybe the other way around depending on the alcohol intake. Oh, for a while it feels nice but soon he realizes that he can't live up to the awesome responsibilities of owning quality slippers.

Leaving them on my doorstep was probably the only thing that poor, confused kid could think of. Oh sure, it hurt to abandon them but, deep in his heart, I guess he knew he couldn't give them the care required.

He did his best. Probably stuck around for their first steps, walked the floor at night with them a few times, but soon he understood that at this point in his life he was too foot-loose and fancy free to be tied down by laceless shoes.

He probably realized that having slippers so young was the biggest mistake of his life.

Darn it, when will these kids ever learn?

With indoor shoes comes a weighty responsibility. They're not suited for the non-stop activity and exuberance of youth. They're meant for sedate leisure, for watching mind-numbing documentaries, listening to classical radio and sipping hot chocolate by the fireplace. They're designed for middle-aged fellows who need bifocals to read the sports page. Put simply, if your back allows you to bend down and tie shoelaces, you're far too young for slippers.

Think about it kids. You can't skateboard in slippers. You can't, in good conscience, pretend to be cool while wearing slippers. Don't believe me? Look at dad or grandpa.

It's not even fair to own slippers without having a dog to chew on them. For only by allowing your puppy to gnaw on your indoor footwear can you truly break them in. Only when saturated in dog drool do they achieve their full level of comfort and support. If they don't swish while you walk, you're not really serious about slipperhood.

Perhaps that's why the young man left them at my door. After all, I train my pup on our front lawn several times a day. During these sessions, I routinely wear geeky shorts and white socks with my sandals. I also know the words to several Neil Diamond songs. Yes, if anyone could give a good home to a pair of orphaned slippers, it's me.

But, as I said, there's more to it. Those slippers are a size 11; I wear a size 8. If I wore them, it'd merely be vanity. Sure, women would frequently stop and take notice, especially since I'm only 5-foot-3. But the minute I took them off, the whole sordid truth would be revealed.

Whoever you are, I'll keep your slippers here for a while. I'll let the dog play with them and, when strange attractive women come to the door, I'll certainly do my best to put them on. But I will never treat them as my own - because they are not. They're yours.

I say take them back and live up to your podiatric responsibilities. I won't ask questions and I won't judge you. After all, I haven't walked a mile in your shoes. Not yet anyhow.

But remember, simply owning a pair of slippers will not make you an adult. For that, you also need the maturity and wisdom never to order X-ray glasses and parabolic ears.

tales from



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pic of the past

Last week we recalled some of the women who worked at Brandon's Bakery in Minden. This week we look back at some of the Minden area men who worked in the bakery's back shop. Mixing the ingredients and handling the baking duties. Back row from left are: Doug Crawford, Ken Kernohan, Brad McKnight, and Larry McKnight. Front are: Jimmy McKelvey and Dennis Moore. Our thanks to Brad McKnight for providing us with the photo.

letters to the editor

Library better than reported

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the article about a consultant report on the Dysart branch of Haliburton Library.

The library next to Haliburton's municipal office received a very negative report card from Helene Golden, a consultant with the Southern Ontario Library service. As a 28-year library trustee and former vice chair of Ontario Library Service North I take exception to much of this person's comments.

Sure the library is too small and the building is not in the greatest shape but administered by clerk Victoria Fraser the place comes alive and is a joy to visit. Vicki 'sells' all aspects of the library and its services. Through inter library loan one

may obtain books from far and wide without difficulty. Interests and preferences of individual patrons are catered to in a manner which is often lacking in larger facilities.

The library may be small but I understand it is the busiest, most used facility within the system. Local people use it extensively and I have heard summer cottage people speak in most complimentary terms of the service there.

I believe Dysart et al Council serves the library as best as it can within tax means. If there is ever any move towards a new library building within Haliburton village, I would be pleased to contribute.

Michael Barnes, C.M.
Haliburton

Motorcyclists court death with high speeds

To the Editor:

Once again, as summer is upon us, the young men who think they are invincible, get out their motorcycles! While driving into Haliburton from Tory Hill on Saturday, two cyclists passed us with a mighty roar... on a corner, with traffic coming in the opposite direction. If my friend who was driving and the driver coming from Haliburton had not each pulled over onto the paved shoulder, those two young men could easi-

ly be dead. I guess they have never seen, as we have, a motorcycle in the ditch and a body under a blanket on the side of the highway, from just such driving techniques.

Are these the same drivers we meet on the snowmobile trails in the winter, who think they own the trails?

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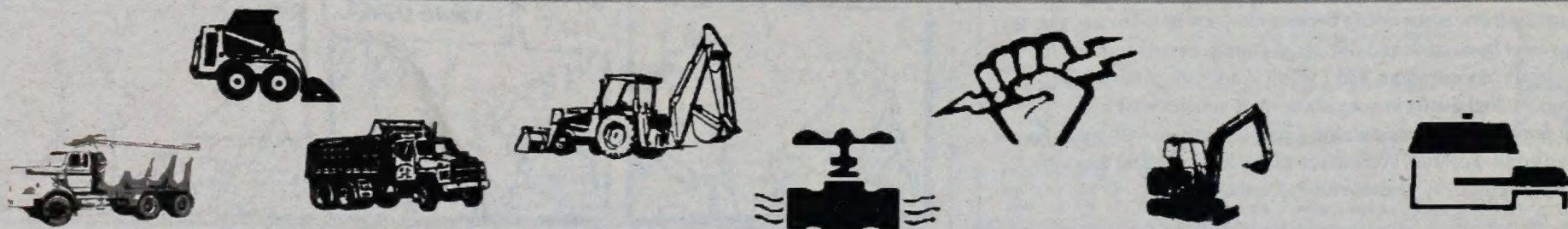
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Maureen Hunt gives advice about how to garden without breaking your back or straining muscles.

Karen Phipps, Anne-Marie Cyr and Wendy Bateman at right talk about what plants might grow well in the new community garden at the Haliburton hospital.

Garden a healthy addition to hospital

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The community garden is officially open at the Haliburton hospital site and anyone interested in putting about with plants while enjoying a nice lake view is welcome to join in.

The garden is a place where produce can be grown and shared with the larger community, says co-ordinator Karen Phipps. Phipps says it will also be a great way to bring people together. She is hoping to have a partnership with the local schools so they might get involved in the garden.

High school students have already constructed and donated a garden shed. Seedlings grown by a life skills class were planted in the garden as well.

Keith Sansford, Haliburton Highlands Health Services chief executive officer, says at a time when the board is faced with the possibility of cutting programs it is exciting to be able to add something new to the grounds. He was impressed with the HHHS's Robin Anthony and others who were out in their "wellies" digging in the dirt to prepare the garden even though the blackflies and mosquitoes were thick enough to carry them away.

Maureen Hunt, an HHHS physiotherapist, reminded Anthony and all gardeners to be careful not to injure themselves while gardening. Her advice is to never go out without stretching and donning sunscreen and a hat and, depending on the season, bug spray. She also advised gardeners to make sure their tools are sharp so they don't strain themselves trying to use spades, clippers or other implements that are dull.

"Our busies times of the year are spring and fall when people are either planting gardens or bringing produce in. It's really important you don't try to do it all at once," says Hunt.



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The HHSS graduating class gave Valedictorian Sterling Crowe a standing ovation when he arrived in the gym and after his speech.

Grads cheer each other on towards the future

Students can't curb their enthusiasm for HHSS

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IN ONE OF THE MOST enthusiastic and boisterous graduation ceremonies in the history of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the 2004 graduates cheered their way to the start of a new phase of their lives.

The spontaneous outbreaks of sheer joy, including two standing ovations for valedictorian Sterling Crowe and one for principal Gary Brohman, showed the students were united in expressing their appreciation for the past four years of their lives.

As they walked across the stage to receive their diplomas on Friday night, they weren't shy about hugging their favourite teachers or giving a big thumbs up to the hundreds of people filling the triple gym to share in the celebration of their achievements.

Emcee Dan Marsden, who's leaving the school to become vice-principal of Fenelon Falls Secondary School, told the students that whatever the future holds they should always follow the school's credo: Respect, commitment, responsibility. And as the first students who had to fulfill 40 hours of community service in order to graduate, he encouraged them to keep on volunteering, even if it was only to commit random acts of kindness.

Trustee Val Smith was as happy as the students as she took them on a journey through their school life, starting with the first frightening day of kindergarten. Today they've grown into fine young men and women who have worked hard and persevered to get to this point in their lives. Among them there might be a future prime minister or famous actor, and "with you knowledge, your options, your dedication and your spirit, you will add something to the future of our country," Smith said.

"Welcome to the best school in Ontario," Brohman said when he addressed the crowd. These 142 graduates had to work their way through tremendous upheavals in the education system and everyone in the room was deeply proud of how well they succeeded.

"We are celebrating the journey, not the event, and the journey is all about hard work," he said. "I challenge you not to rest on your laurels but to reach out to your community and the world."

Success comes from having a positive attitude backed by a positive purpose. Leadership is getting people working together for that purpose.

In the words of Mother Teresa, he said there are no great things, only small things done with great love.

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Change is to be embraced as graduates leave HHSS

STERLING CROWE

HHSS 2004 Valedictorian

Teachers, parents and fellow students, I am here today to discuss with you a small word that has a big impact on everyone's lives: change. As King Whitney Junior once said, "Change has a considerable psychological impact on the human mind. To the fearful it is threatening because it means that things may get worse. To the hopeful it is encouraging because things may get better. To the confident it is inspiring because the challenge exists to make things better."

I stand here today as a representative of the confident.

The class of 2004 is a group of individuals who are constantly attempting to make things better. The most recent example of this would be the Water Can Coin Drive. Spearheaded by Josh Wales, the graduating class and the entire student body raised \$1,000 in order to build clean wells in Third World countries. A step in the direction of change.

Change has become a common thread for the group of people seated before you. It was the change of going from Grade 8 to high school that brought many of us together. We can all remember our first days at Hal High: sitting in a classroom of 20-30 people; some of whom we recognize, some of whom we've never seen before; spending more time mingling with peers from "rival schools" then focussing on lessons....all of those Grade 9 growing pains. Four years later, here we are; a group of approximately 150 friends bidding our fond farewell to a school that has become our home.

We've all had some incredible experiences during our time at Hal High: sporting events, Sunship, Model United Nations, Envirothon, Peer Mentors, Lunch Buddies, Bands and SAC, all of which have taught us more about ourselves and the world we live in than we could ever have anticipated.

For many of us here tonight, the biggest changes we have gone through in our lives have been the loss of loved ones. For the graduating class we think of our friends Bill Guzik, Shaun Chapman and most recently Greg Barry; and as a group we think of our individual family members whom we have lost during our stay here at Hal High. It is to all of the aforementioned people as well as my aunt and uncle who passed away in a very short time period this year, as well as the late Elda Henderson, that I would like to dedicate this distinction of Valedictorian, and would just like to let them all know that they are greatly missed.

Earlier I talked of fear, hope and confidence. In life there are people who allow us to go through all three of these phases, and in many cases they are teachers. The teachers of Hal High are the best group of leaders one could find.

As previously indicated, change in the fearful can cause a lot of stress. During our times at Hal High we have felt the fear and persevered through it. The most blatant example is 9/11. I can still remember the exact seat, class room and situation I was in when I first heard the news. I think everyone in here can say the same. It was a time when a lot of us

were unsure of our futures and scared of what lay ahead. Instead of allowing it to be threatening we decided to show our compassion and as a school sent a Canadian flag full of signatures and a donation down to the US.

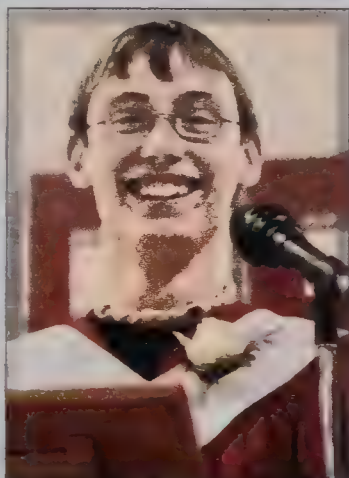
There were times when we were hopeful that things may get better; but instead of waiting for that to occur we decided to make it happen ourselves. This can be seen all of the time at Hal High through programs such as Peer Mentors which allows senior students to interact with the "minor niners" in order to make them feel welcome and comfortable in their new home while at the same time conquering the big issues like bullying and harassment; Lunch Buddies which allows a venue for students to interact with the Special Education students in a more relaxed environment and really make friends with some of the most amazing people you'll ever meet; SAC, which was led this year by Luke Wu and Jillian Brown, which provided lots of entertainment.

One of the most exciting things about this year's graduating class is that in some way, shape or form, we will be igniting change throughout the world. Our crusade doesn't stop here. Through our chosen professions we will do our best to bring change to the world, and if not through our professions then through ourselves. Some of us just aren't sure yet of what our calling is. But that is okay, because as Carl Jung once said, "Your vision will become clear only when you look into your heart. He who looks outside, dreams. He who looks inside, awakens."

We've had quite the awakening in our time at Hal High. The world has changed a lot, and now we are reaching that point where we have to face it; whether we feel as if we're prepared or not, we will confront what is out there. We've seen some of the worst that the world has to offer, but we've also seen some of the best.

But rather than worry about what may be, we must worry about what will be. And what will be is a group of graduates from Hal High showing the world what we have to offer. When I say world, I don't mean it metaphorically, there are many of us who plan at some point in our lives to travel to places that need assistance and help provide it for them, when I say we are going to bring change I mean it.

After a four-year stint at Hal High the evolution is complete: we have moved through fear to hope, and now we have become the confident. We are about to branch off into numerous parts of society; be it college, university or the work force; but one thing is certain: we will succeed. If there is one thing that I want you to remember from this speech, it is that you *must* look at every event that happens in your life as an opportunity, an opportunity to change yourself and the world you live in for the better. Preparedness meets opportunity; be prepared for anything and you will overcome every obstacle you face and be better because of it. Remember this moment, remember the people you've met, the things that you've done, and think of what you will do. Know that you are supported and that anything is possible. The world is open to you, seize it, relish it, and live it.



Sterling Crowe's valedictorian address was both humorous and thoughtful.

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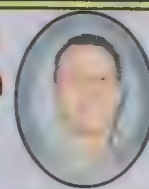
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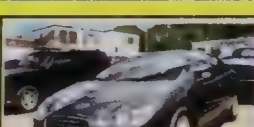
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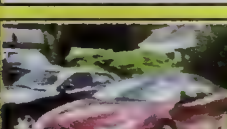
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"Remember, it's okay to give. It will feel good."

"Life is a journey," he said, "and we all know it's meant to be lived. Seek joy and colour yourself with happiness and love. Take on the challenges of our messed up world. God bless you all and enjoy the journey."

Everyone certainly enjoyed the valedictory speech by Sterling Crowe, which started with him taking a picture of the crowd from the stage floor. Light-hearted and moving, gracious and impish, his speech was a pleasure to listen to for everyone in the room.

The following students received their Ontario Secondary School Diploma:

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Students defend bandshell's role as hangout

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It seems that most everyone recognizes the bandshell. Jutting out into Head Lake on its own miniature peninsula, it is tall and unique, setting it apart from the other buildings in Haliburton.

Many can remember past concerts that were orchestrated there, or kindergarten trips from Victoria Street School to the park, to witness an interesting performance. People may remember church groups playing there and many other local acts.

But as time takes its toll and the bandshell's usage dwindles, today's teens are going to miss it most and are apparently the most upset about its departure.

The bandshell has become a focal point for many as they use it as a hang-out place. Fifteen-year-old Stephen Bonham of Haliburton is outraged that the bandshell is being torn down. "It's bull s—," he says as he sits on the picnic table within the bandshell's two conjoining walls. Rebellion doesn't seem to be the reason for his outrage; it seems to be more the loss of something familiar.



Bonham feels that many of Haliburton's teens deface the bandshell because there is so little to offer in Haliburton.

"I think that kids deface it for lack of something to do. There are no attractions for kids in this town. It doesn't justify it, but there is nothing to do," he says.

Many kids find it challenging to be stimulated in such a small area. Some find entertainment in youth groups, others in extra curricular programs such as SAC or sports offered at the high school, or at the movies.

But the real question that we need to be asking ourselves is, could compromise have come out of this circumstance before this had to happen?

A Minden teen feels that a compromise could have

been negotiated. "The graffiti has been going on for years; they shouldn't choose to tear it down now, it didn't start with us and this is a 420 place." (Note: 420 is a universal marijuana smoking term)

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearry feels a compromise is not possible. "The whole reason that the bandshell was put there in the first place was for community groups to use. But now the facility is being used only three times a year, therefore making the cost for the amount of use impractical. It's not the same kids all the time that deface it, and the police wanted to make the spot visible to try to monitor the activities in the park. Even if kids wanted to make a compromise I don't see how it would work," he says.

What will happen if there's no bandshell? Are teenagers really as harmful as we make them out to be? And will the platform simply become another place for them to grind their skateboards as they wait for the new skate park?

Dysart council talks about the money spent on fixing the damage done by kids and about all the labour, but all one sees there is how the council has hired someone to spray paint over the words.

In his letter to the editor, Haliburton resident Cleve Roberts wrote, "Tearing (the bandshell) down represents a Band-aid solution to a greater problem in our community."

Perhaps the hope of this bandage is that it will stop minor felony acts by young people. But Band-aid solutions don't fix the problem, merely provide short-term relief. Can it really put a stop to the vandalism? Who's to say that kids won't find another place to be kids? We'll have to wait to find that out.

And what if the kids and the municipality did compromise and the graffiti and misuse stopped; that's something that we'll never know. Here's hoping that when it comes time for the Band-aid to be peeled off it won't be followed by a loud and prolonged "ouch".

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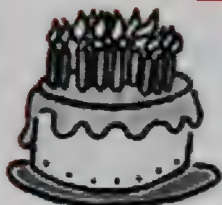
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Family services 'graduates' to better facilities, but still faces challenges

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The children giggled as they pulled the ribbon tight, June White giggled as she cut it and the whole room cheered at the opening of the new addition on the Family Services of Haliburton County office.

The pride and joy of executive director Fay Martin is the new kitchen, complete with a gorgeous hardwood table and chairs set.

"At seven (years old) we've graduated into that immense luxury for most people in our business – a significant proportion of staff has an office to themselves. And, wonder of wonders, a place where we can not just gather, jostling between the fridge door, the dishwasher door, and allowing access to the bathroom, but actually sit and eat our lunch or enjoy a cup of tea with colleagues. We look almost grown up!" Martin exclaimed during the annual general meeting.

Her speech took a turn towards the more serious as she told those gathered that it had been a difficult year but they are "finally seeing the light at the end of the tunnel." She says they are emerging from the dust of reconstruction to find themselves no longer looking like a little house with professionals but an actual professional place.

She reported that the computer system had not only given them a run for their money but had also outrun them; they are trying to get a rope around the system to haul it back into order. The staff went through an organizational rearrangement. The new skateboard park has hit another bump. The municipalities have not been buying into Martin's argument for more investment in children.

However, Martin says she does believe progress is being made and people are no longer looking at her like she is crazy. Also on the plus side the pool committee "wrestled support in principle from a reluctant county council."



SHERYL LOUCKS/ECHO

Barb Fraser, June White, and Claire Sylvan were given special awards in honour of their dedication and service to Family Services. Fraser has worked for the agency for 19 years and Sylvan for 15 years. White received her golden hard-hat for her service on the board of directors.

She says the Child's Play survey showed Minden Hills as the most disadvantaged area for recreational opportunities with Highlands East close behind. So, she says they need to change the focus of their outreach programs and re-think strategies for helping those children.

The total number of children served by Family Services has increased by 12 per cent in the last two years. The agency is seeing more children aged eight to 15 years, likely as a result of summer programming and peer pursuits, says Barb Fraser.

Fraser was later honoured with a gorgeous bouquet for her 19 years of dedication and hard work at the agency. Her colleagues gently roasted her on her eating habits, cleaning habits and coffee addiction but also said that Fraser as an administrator was empowering and "gives new meaning to the word support."

Claire Sylvan, program staff, was also given flowers for her continuously creative work even after 15 years at the agency. She was also teased about Peter Gzowsky once reading a story she sent in about a

moose mistaking the sounds coming out of her radio as a mating call; when the story's veracity was doubted he stated on air that "I believe Claire."

Financial administrator Lynne Hoppenrys, who could not be present, was thanked for 15 years of service.

June White, the board of directors' past president, was also honoured for her work as she leaves the board after seven years of service. White headed the construction of the new building, used for meeting space, and the recently completed addition to the main building. The group decided to name the "new building" the White Building in her honour. That was after they gave her a hard-hat spray painted in gold which she quickly proclaimed as being "better than an Oscar."

The new board of directors will consist of Jim Hopkins, president, Penny Obee, treasurer, Jim McMahon, country representative, Ann Maher, Marg Cox and Carol McClellan. The board is currently in the recruitment process. If anyone is interested in more information contact Family Services at 457-5345.

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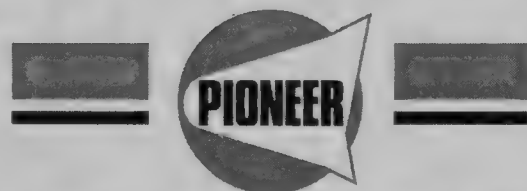
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Sculpture forest flourishes

Three new creations show wide range of ideas, materials

Haliburton's Sculpture Forest has three new pieces, installed just in time for the upcoming summer season. Each of the sculptures adds a unique flare to the flourishing forest that surrounds the new Fleming College campus. The pieces are all winners from the Sculpture et al Committee's contest that began in the Spring of 2003.

The most recent installation was Jake Mol's *The Homesteaders*. Mol teaches watercolour painting at the College but he's always harboured an interest in sculpture. His historically inspired work rather appropriately looks out over the Haliburton Highlands Museum historical village. Using rusty antique items from 19th and early 20th-century farms and homesteads, he created a family of pioneers.

Made from old hydro poles, the sculpture includes a father, mother, child and even a dog. Plus Mol incorporated some water colour painting into the sculpture. He worked on the piece for six months, pulling together materials he has collected over a lifetime. From antique saw blades to old metal egg baskets, this sculpture brings history to life.

Mol himself first received public interest when he published a portrait of J.F. Kennedy in 1964. Since then he has won numerous awards for his paintings, which are displayed in private collections all over the world. He's an elected member of the Canadian Society of Painters in



DARREN LUM/Echo

Roy Truchan and Brett Davis install the 300 pound sculpture 'Guardians of the Forest'

Watercolour. Although painting is his passion, Mol has dabbled in sculpture at his Aurora home for 20 years.

Local artist Charles O'Neil created another of the new

sculptures. His work, entitled *Standing Figure*, is made entirely from wire and steel. This towering male form stands high amongst the trees near the shores of Head Lake.

"I found a spot where there's sort of an opening in the canopy and I designed this sculpture to be greeting the sunrise. When the morning sun first starts shining, it lights it up," O'Neil says.

O'Neil is a full-time artist living and working in the Haliburton Highlands. With a background in classical life drawing and painting, he earned many awards for his painting in juried competitions during the 1980s. By the 1990s Charles became interested in three-dimensional sculptures and moved into the use of metals. With some artist blacksmithing techniques Charles developed a method of creating sculptures from wire commonly found at most building supply companies. Although the subject matter of his sculptures varies greatly, the human form has always been his main interest.

O'Neil teaches wire sculpture, drawing and painting at Fleming College. His work can be found in art galleries across Canada and private collections around the world.

The other new sculpture, *Guardians of the Forest*, was installed on June 15. It is the work of artist Brett Davis.

The five-foot bronze column features one side with a rough bark-like surface and the other side smooth. The bark curls like a cowl over the top of the sculpture while the smooth surface culminates in angular forms.

"The Guardians are a combination of man and nature," Davis said. "Together they form an alliance that reminds us to harmonize with nature to help keep our eco-system balanced and our environment clean and free from any intervention that may harm or destroy the future of our forests."

This isn't Davis' first sculpture park installation. He also has a piece in China's Changchun World International Sculpture Park. You can find Davis' work in Haliburton at the Ethel Curry Gallery. He teaches painting and art welding courses in Toronto.



Charles O'Neil's 'Standing Figure'



Jake Mol with The Homesteaders



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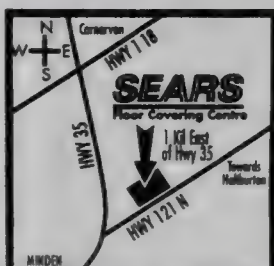
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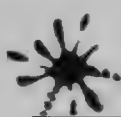
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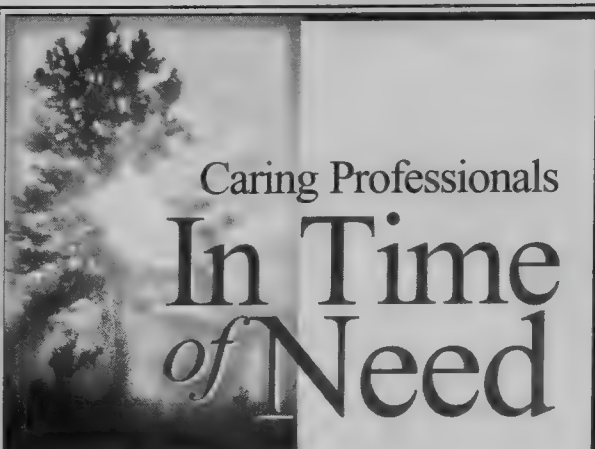
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Kaila Grech cheers on her friends.

JDHES graduates ready for high school

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although it was an evening to celebrate students' success, the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School graduation ceremony on Thursday night was also an opportunity to acknowledge that the students didn't get to this point in their lives alone.

Shelley Mierle, a superintendent with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, told the hundreds of parents crowded into the packed gym that they are the most important influence in their children's lives. "You have always been there when necessary," she said. "You have pushed them when needed and comforted them in times of stress. Thank you for your ceaseless efforts."

She also congratulated the staff for their hard work in preparing students for this momentous occasion. "The task is demanding and the work is never ending."

Well, never ending for everyone but principal Michael Burke, who is retiring after a long career in education. "He leaves with the greatest knowledge that he has touched the lives of so many young people."

To the students she said that as they

move on to the next phase of their lives, many decisions will have to be made. "There are no right answers, only choices."

Trustee Val Smith told everyone to look around at the faces in the gym. "The parents are beaming, the teachers are proud and the students are smiling. This gym is filled with happy people."

She congratulated the students for reaching this landmark.

"You've applied yourself and grown in every way... Be secure in the knowledge that everyone here cares a lot about your future."

Valedictorian Jasmine Mawbey gave a thoughtful and reflective valedictory address.

saying that JDHES was like one big family, always changing and challenging the students to live up to the school's motto to "be the best you can be."

So often students wonder if they have a place in this world, but she assured them that whatever they decide to do in life, they will make their mark on the world. "Everyone has a place and a talent." Finding that place is up to them, and while life may lead them in unexpected directions, the journey is one of acceptance.

Burke closed the formal ceremony by telling the graduates that they will be missed at JDHES. High school offers them new opportunities and new friends, but also some pitfalls to be wary of. As he looked out at the sea of students, he saw our future doctors, teachers, store owners and mechanics. We have a very bright future ahead.

The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Graduating Class of 2004 is as follows, with honours students in capital letters.

See JDHES page 19



Jasmine Mawbey gave a thoughtful and reflective valedictory address.



Teachers Gord Wood and Eva Griffith presented the Athlete of the Year Award to Josh Townsend and Meghan Bottom for their leadership, commitment, respect and sportsmanship, as well as their positive and encouraging attitude, win or lose. (Josh also achieved his goal of being able to touch the rim of the basketball hoop!)



The Principal's Award for Leadership is for the student who has shown outstanding leadership in all aspects of school life. Michael Burke presented it to Siobhan Creelman.



Dan LaPierre presented the Stuart Baker Award for Citizenship to the student in each class who went beyond what was expected of them and put a lot of effort into every task: Heather Cox-Gurdon, Sam Davis, Jesse Tallman, and Brittany Doran.



Principal Michael Burke said the Award for Outstanding Distinction is the highest honour a school can give for a student from each class who is well rounded in all areas of school life: achieve academic excellence, be involved in extracurricular activities, be a good citizen, and show leadership skills. The recipients were Siobhan Creelman, Emily Turner, Meghan Bottum and Erin Nicholson.

JDHES honours students' achievements

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8A: Joshua Burke, Victoria Burke, Christopher Callaway, Jordan Collins, Heather Cox-Gurdon, SIOBHAN CREELMAN, JILLIAN DENNISTON, Julian Forget, Cynthia Gillam, KARL KADWELL, Ashley Lambe, Caitlin Lilly, JOANNA LOGAN, Kelly Madill, Luke Mayhew, RACHEL MORGAN, Justin Morrow, Kelly Mulholland, Christopher O'Mara, Nicole Parker, Zachariah Paisley, Christopher Porter, Will Smeaton, ALICIA SMITH, MITCHELL SOBIL, Mackenzie Trueman, Catherine Young.

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CLC: Cole Anderson, Samantha Hearn, Christina Paradie, Kim Toews, Laura Voicey.



Traci Hubbert presented the Award of Academic Excellence to the student in each class who not only achieved high marks but displayed a positive attitude towards learning: Sarah Morgan, Rachel Morgan, Bethany Snelgrove and Nikole Watson.



Terry Hartwick presented the Leadership Award to the student in each class who demonstrated positive leadership and were respectful, polite, courteous and prompt: Chris O'Mara, Kyla Bryant, Josh Townsend and Meagan Deanovic.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will host a public open house to discuss the proposed update of the Municipality's Zoning By-law. This open house is scheduled on:

Friday July 9th, 2004

From 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm and then from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
At the Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery

The Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery is located on County Road 1, approximately 5 kilometres from the village of Haliburton, across from the driving range.

The purpose of this open house is to introduce the planning programme to update the Zoning By-law. Visitors will have the opportunity to review the background material that is being collected for the project and to speak with Council and staff about land use policies and concerns.

There will be a brief presentation at the beginning of the meeting at 4:00 pm, followed by a question and answer period. The balance of the open house will be an informal drop in session. Additional public meetings will be scheduled as this project progresses.

Further details are available at the Municipal Office (705-457-1740) or on the Municipality's web site at www.dysartetal.ca.

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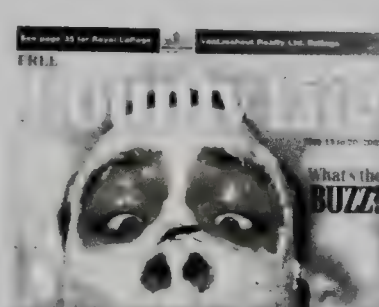
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Making beautiful bubbles in Wilberforce



Wilberforce Elementary School hosted its annual end of year all-day bash the WES Fun Day on Thursday, June 24. With activities such as the bubble making station, parachute, basketball shooting contest and "marshmallow" obstacle course, the student population were enjoying their remaining days of school before the long summer break.

Top: Grade 6 student Alisha Townsend, far right, shows Grade 3 student Kirstyn Mulley how to blow a bubble with her hands.

Far right: Dwayne Meharrie, Grade 2, looks for a way out of the parachute.

Bottom right: Grade 4 student Cody Whitefield masters the marshmallow portion of the obstacle course.

Right: Grade 6 student Alisha Townsend and Grade 5 student Katie Yates follow their bubbles to the sky.



Photos by Darren Lum

Valedictorian has audience in stitches

Wilberforce Elementary School says goodbye

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It was the beginning of one chapter and the end of another for the young graduates at the Wilberforce Elementary School graduation ceremony held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce on Friday, June 25.

Led by teacher Sheri Halpin and the Grade 1 class, the ceremony was started by the singing of Canada's national anthem.

Principal Birdie Murphy welcomed family, friends and students to the graduation ceremony, and bid the graduates good fortune for the upcoming year.

"We wish the Grade 6 class the very best on their new adventure at JDHES," she said.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board Trustee

Valerie Smith left the graduates with words of wisdom and reminded them to not forget the knowledge learned at WES.

"As you move on, don't forget all the people who have had a hand in making who you are," she said.

This year's Flag Helper Appreciation Award was presented to Riley Maracle.

A special thank you addressed to the school's student council by Carol Mathewson and Heather Paul was made to council members: Megan McCrea, Megan Meharrrie, Kristine Godfrey, Riley Maracle, Colbeigh Aylsworth and Blake Aylsworth.

Valedictorian Willy Riley-McReynolds had both young and old in the audience laughing during his address that was not only funny, yet poignant.

"Today, I'm here to talk about the giant mental milkshake that is elementary school. It all started



WES Valedictorian Willy McReynolds gives a poignant, funny and insightful address to the graduating class.

seven years ago in kindergarten when we drove our teacher mad with the pressing issues like who bit who or if finger paint was really used to paint your fingers," Willy said.

He provided an overview of each of the last seven years, including some punchy personal observations memories memories such as a Grade 1 phonics lesson when "they tried to confuse us with catchy little sayings like 'I before E except after C', or 'when two vowels go walking the first one does the talking.'"

His Grade 4 teacher, Mary Lou Westgate, was known as "the Westganator."

"She had somehow mastered the power to block out that you're being watched. However she was always there to show us the way, in Kristian (Guyton's) case, to the office."

Other teachers such as Chris Lynd he remembers as "a most inspirational teacher" who "was always there to show the way" while Grade 6 teacher Mark Stamp is simply regarded as "superb."

Not to be forgotten were students who have made the entire seven-year journey with him as well as those who started a little later.

He also asked his classmates Megan McCrea, Alex Windgrove, and Keaton Gadway to stand and accept applause for attending the school for their entire six years. Classmates Jesse Lefebvre, Natasha Robinson, Eric Goessele and Kara Pogue were asked to stand up for joining the school this year.

"I'd just like to say that we've had a great time. Now as we look towards the future we hope that life throws us good luck, good times, and good grades. Thank you," Willy said.

Grade 6 graduates who captured individual honours were: Kristine Godfrey, who won the citizenship and the French awards, Megan McCrea who won the perseverance award, Keaton Gadway who won the leadership award, Jesse Lefebvre who the athletic award, Kara Pogue who won the academic and

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Grade 6 graduates (alphabetical order) Heather Cumming, Kristine Godfrey, Kristian Guyton, Megan McCrea, Megan Meharrrie, Natasha Robinson, Matt Vieira, Keaton Gadway, Eric Goessele, Jesse Lefebvre, Willy McReynolds, Kara Pogue, Alishia Townsend, and Alex Wingrove.

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Graduation ceremony an opportunity for thanks

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French awards and Alishia Townsend who the most improved award.

WES is bidding farewell to teacher Mary Lou Westgate, who taught at the school for more than 12 years and will be retiring after a 25-year career. Also leaving are Sheri Halpin, Carol Mathewson, Lory Turrin, and Mary Jane Brennan.

"We hate to see them go, but wish them the best," Murphy said.

With 32 volunteers from the community the school showed their appreciation by dedicating recently purchased books in their names so they will always be remembered.

Thank you and a show of appreciation were paid to the school council members: chairperson Janice

Guyton, WES principal Birdie Murphy, Tammy Vaughan, Cindy Ruddell, Laura Casey, Carol Maracle, Trudy Pogue, Marlene Vieira, Cheryl Riley, Angela Scott, teacher Sheri Halpin, and non-faculty member Melanie Storey.

HHSS co-op students Leigha Johnston and Angela Young were thanked for their assistance throughout the year.

Also thanked for their efforts to the school were tireless volunteers Tammy Vaughan and Blake and Melanie Lewis.

Community involvement with the school came from the Wilberforce Curling Club, the Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion and the Highlands East Fire Department who contributed money for the athletic teams' t-shirts.



Retiring teacher Mary Lou Westgate receives a hug from a student at the graduation ceremony.



Grade 6 award winners: Kara Pogue Academic and French, Jesse Lefebvre Athletic, Kristine Godfrey Citizenship, Alishia Townsend Most Improved, Keaton Gadway Leadership and Megan McCrea Perseverance.

Wilberforce welcomes new addition to the community

It's a boy! Kathy and Steve Rogers have a son. Michael Andrew weighed in at 8 lbs. 7 ozs. on Thurs., June 24, 2004. Roberta and Max Walsh are ecstatic grandparents. Grandpa Bill Rogers and Aunt Julie Walsh are delighted. Surely Aunt Rhonda will dash in soon from Whistler B.C. to meet her nephew. Everyone who knows and loves Kathy and Steve are happy for them.

June 28, Election Day in Canada. May it turn out well for our country. In any case we will still celebrate this wonderful land on Thursday, July 1 Canada Day in Wilberforce. Our simple but heartfelt celebrations begin at 11:30 a.m. on the Outpost Museum grounds. Join in with Legion and L.A. members, Heritage Guild people and the Gentlemen of Song. Enjoy refreshments by the lake. There will be Canada Day cake and tea/coffee all free and sandwich plates for sale. See you there.

The Monmouth Recreation Committee's successful fundraiser, the 2004 Penny Raffle held in May, received an extra special boost last week. The bank of Nova Scotia has a Volunteer Appreciation Program which will match funds raised by its employees volun-

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the Penny Raffle.

As a result of their volunteer efforts the Bank of Nova Scotia has donated \$2,222.50 to the Monmouth Recreation Committee. This brings the amount raised at the Penny Raffle to just over \$4,600. It will be used to help with a new sound system at the local arena.

Many thanks to Kathy, Jill, Brenda and Andrea and Scotia Bank, as well to all who donated prizes worked at and attended the Penny Raffle.

Such a successful effort gives the Rec. Committee a boost as work proceeds to have a really good Country Good Times.

School's out. We wish staff and students at all our schools a happy safe summer holiday. You have all worked hard and deserve some free fun times.

By all reports the Trails and Tours event held on the

teering in community events. Aware of this program, bank employee Kathy Rogers submitted a proposal for consideration for the Wilberforce Scotia Bank employees participation in the 2004 Penny Raffle. Kathy who also co-chairs the Rec. Committee and heads the Penny Raffle, along with Jill Lee, Brenda Berning and Andrea Costello from bank worked at and supported

old I.B.&O rail line on Saturday, June 26, was a huge success. Lots of activity, horses, wagon rides, walkers etc. Bodes well for great use that will continue to be made for this historic part of our townships.

Jocelyn Crane was baptised by Rev. Christopher Greaves at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Sunday, June 27, 2004. Jocelyn is the daughter of Jennifer and Jason Crane.

Among the family supporting Jocelyn's welcome to the Church family were, Uncle Steve Coumbs and his family, grandparents Joanne and Carmen Coumbs and Marilyn and Sid Crane, and great grandmothers Mabel Coumbs and Ann Lewis. A family gathering was held following the service at Marilyn and Sid Crane's home.

Support the Curling Club at its Garage Sale and Bake sale at the Club Sat., July 3. Good yard sale same day at St. Margaret's Church.

And enjoy the United Church Strawberry Supper 5 to 7 p.m., Sat., July 3 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Delicious meats, salads and strawberry shortcake. Seating starts at 4:30 p.m.

We wish bon voyage to the Rev. Robert Weight and his wife as they finish their Ministry at the Wilberforce United Church. The community appreciates the work done here in the past year. All the best to you and your family, Bob.

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A celebration of youthful education at Stuart Baker



Left: Happy graduates Edie Sorichetti, Heather Zahn, and Lucas Packard follow the lead of their teachers during the SBES graduation ceremony.

Right (other page): Four-year-old Elijah Duchak smiles listening to teacher Mart LaPierre. Elijah was with grandmother Brenda Bourgeois.

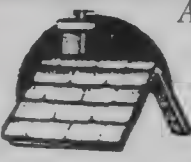
Far Right (other page): Watching their teachers are Betty Paton, Victoria Archibald, Ryan Hill, Sam Miller, Terri Dobbins while in back are Kelly Routcliffe and Taylor Morrison.

It was a time of song and a time of congratulations for the 126 graduates at the Stuart Baker Elementary School graduation (SBES) led by the SBES tea. The event spanned two days and entertainment was provided by a musical renditions led by teachers Mart LaPierre, Diane Dawson and Kelly Davis.



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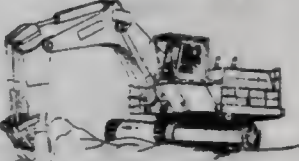


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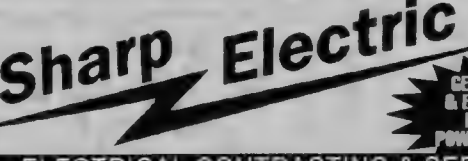
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Amy Brandon

Amy Brandon recently was awarded her Honours Bachelor of Arts with a double major in English and History at Nipissing University in North Bay. She also received the President's Award for the positive difference she has made to life at the university through numerous volunteer roles and as a teaching assistant. She will be returning to Nipissing in the fall to do her Bachelor of Education. Amy is the daughter of Stu and Linda Brandon of Minden and sister of Emily Brandon, who is studying business marketing in Peterborough.

Congratulations to grads



Marita Schrader and Ashley Hartin

The families of Marita Schrader and Ashley Hartin congratulate them on their graduation from the Dental Hygiene program at Algonquin College and for passing their National exam. Way to go girls!



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Wednesday, July 14th, 2004
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-04-017 – Brommet
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private cabin to replace an existing shed.
 - Permit a private cabin to be 1 1/2 storeys in height.
 - Reduce the water setback for a private cabin to 17 feet from the high water mark of Little Kennis Lake.
 - Location: Part Lots 19 and 20, Concession 6, Lot 55, Plan 493, Havelock Township (Little Kennis Lake – Watts Road).
2. D13-MV-04-018 – Kellet
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of a two storey private garage.
 - Reduce the street setback for a private garage to 37 feet to the centre line of Eagle Court.
 - Reduce the rear building setback for a private garage to 4 feet.
 - Reduce the parking space location to 4 feet to a street line.
 - Reduce the water setback for a private garage to 60 feet from the high water mark of Eagle Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 29, Concession 3, Lot 30, Plan 462, Guilford Township (Eagle Lake – Eagle Court).
3. D13-MV-04-019 – Short
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a seasonal dwelling.
 - Reduce the rear building setback for a seasonal dwelling to 20 feet.
 - Increase the permitted building area (lot coverage) to 13% of the lot.
 - Location: Part Lot 32, Concession 4, Dysart Township (Black Lake).
4. D13-MV-04-020 – Chi Fung
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a two storey private garage.
 - Reduce the street setback for a private garage to 42 feet from the centre line of Grass Lake Road (formerly Highland Wood Drive).
 - Reduce the rear building setback for a private garage to 18 feet.
 - Reduce the parking space location to 18 feet to a street line.
 - Location: Part Lot 12, Concession 8, Lot 8 and Part Lot 7, Plan 405, Dysart Township (Grass Lake – Grass Lake Road, formerly Highland Wood Drive).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: June 28th, 2004

Patricia Martin
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



Richard Kinsman

Rick and Bev Kinsman are proud to announce the graduation of their son Richard William Kinsman. Rich received honours in the Business Administration Marketing 3-year program from Canadore College, North Bay, Ontario. He is currently employed with the Capital Theatre Centre as Arts Business/Marketing Coordinator in North Bay. He is a former student of Archie Stouffer Elementary and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

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'Tis the season for strawberry suppers

Representing Senior Games Actifest in August will be Leroy Mowat, Perry and Kay Morrison, and Ernie and Muriel Winterburn because of their first place 164 Pins Over Average in Bowling.

Ann and Robert McIvor participated in the swimming event with Ann qualifying to represent District 11 in St. Catharines in August. The McIvors also participated in the Cribbage tournament, Robert's participation including Golf, Horseshoes with Doug Stephen, Shuffleboard with Jan Eyres (1st place), Cribbage at Kinmount with Ev Stata, and Snooker at Gravenhurst games.

Lottie Ruttan with Olive Jones participated in Bid Euchre in Haliburton and in finals in Gravenhurst; in Cribbage this pair played in Kinmount.

Nationally reknowned author speaks at AGM

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network is honoured to present one of Canada's foremost horror, crime and fantasy writers, Edo van Belkom, at the organization's first Annual General Meeting, at 11:00 a.m., on Saturday, July 17, at Bonnie View Inn on South Kashagawigamog Road.

Winner of the Bram Stoker Award in 1997 and the Aurora Award for Short Fiction in 1998, van Belkom has been nominated three times for the Crime Writers of Canada's prestigious Arthur Ellis Award for Best Short Story.

A writing teacher and Toastmaster, the former newspaper and police reporter has several books and over 200 short stories in print. The business portion of the meeting will be kept to a minimum.

A table will be provided for writers' business cards and literature for distribution. Authors may also make available their books or writing products for sale. Anyone unable to attend who would like an announcement made can contact Pauline Johnson at bpjohnson@symatico.ca.

HHWEN meetings are open to everyone. Please note new time and location. Price includes a sumptuous hot and cold big breakfast/brunch featuring Eggs Benedict. Members \$13; non-members \$16. Reservations are essential.

Contact Marjorie Green at 286-2592 by Wednesday, July 14.

Marketing funding available to festival and special event organizers

Festival and special event organizers looking to lure more out-of-town visitors to their fall and winter attractions are invited to apply to the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for marketing funding.

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation supports more than 120 festivals and events each year through the Tourism and Event Marketing Partnership program (TEMP).

The TEMP program helps to advertise selected Ontario festivals and events that have significant growth potential and economic impact. Grants of up to \$50,000 are used to pay for radio, newspaper and television commercials to new markets or using media not previously used to a targeted tourism market. Applications are required at least four months prior to the event.

Events most likely to receive TEMP program funding have significant public/private participation, show potential to attract more visitors and get people to stay longer, and target markets more than 100 km away.

For further information on how to apply for funds to support your fall or winter festivals visit: www.ontario.travel.net.

Events that have benefited from TEMP program marketing funding include the Kirkland Lake Winter Carnival in March, Richmond Hill Winter Carnival and the Burlington Lakeside Festival of Lights in December.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Senior life in town appears to be thriving.

Back to families and their whereabouts now: Garth and the late Flo Henderson's family of West Guilford have settled as follows: Debbie and Les Henry at Tory Hill, Lynn and Don Simpson at Oshawa, Sue and Derek Titus in West Guilford, Jean and Junior Laporte

in Cambray and her twin, June Henderson in Haliburton.

Ann McIvor and the Japanese student with this couple travelled to Quebec last week for Shoka to have a look at several historic sites including the Plains of Abraham and some of the city of Quebec. Their visit included time with the McIvor's daughter in Pointe Claire.

Congratulations to the Milnes who celebrated their 40th anniversary with their three sons, their wives and families at the Corner Café on June 26.

Strawberry suppers are the order of the day, our Guilford one having been June 26 at the Centre and been the work of Maple Lake United Church people, St. Peter's July 3rd, 5 p.m. and on.

Form 6
Municipal Act, 2001
S.O. 2001, C. 25, O. REG. 181/03
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 29 July 2004, at the Municipal Office, County Road 648, Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, County Road 648, Wilberforce.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
Roll No. 46 01 103 000 26575" Part Lot 1 Concession 22 geographic Township of Cardiff Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 7 Plan 19R-4397" File No. 02-07	\$ 2,769.53
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 02200" Part Lot 15 Concession 2 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described in Instrument No. 1689" File No. 02-08	\$ 3,052.68
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 31900" Part Lot 9 Concession 9 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described in Instrument No. 12145" File No. 02-10	\$ 4,157.00
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 40900" Part Lot 16 Concession 10 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated Part 6 Plan RD-114" File No. 02-13	\$ 3,273.31
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 48600" Part Lot 21 Concession 10 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described in Instrument No. 203169" File No. 02-14	\$ 4,989.30
Roll No. 46 01 601 000 53300" Part Lot 2 Concession 11 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton shown as Part 19 on plan attached to Instrument No. 47435 and as described in Instrument No. 163807" File No. 02-15	\$ 3,730.36
Roll No. 46 01 602 000 36300" Part Lot 33 Concession 16 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton described in Instrument No. 1919 save and except lands described in Instrument No. 26230" File No. 02-16	\$ 3,078.20
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 03500" Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 59 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Survey October 20, 1969 as in Instrument No. 77760" File No. 02-17	\$ 3,582.31
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 03700" Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 61 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Plan dated October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 77757" File No. 02-18	\$ 3,966.58
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 04200" Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 13 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Survey October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 77754" File No. 02-19	\$ 4,094.98
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 04300" Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 11 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Plan October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 77763" File No. 02-20	\$ 3,797.21
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 42715" Part Lot 2 Concession 4 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 4, on Plan 19R-4895 together with a right-of-way as described in Instrument No. 187629" File No. 02-24	\$ 2,916.70
Roll No. 46 01 901 000 43000" Part Lot 2 Concession 4 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Lot 28, Plan RD-37" File No. 02-25	\$ 2,926.89
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 03225" Part Lot 7 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated Parts 2 and 5 on Plan 19R-6068" File No. 02-26	\$ 5,330.87
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 11900" Part Lot 19 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 19, RD-105 together with a right of way over Parts 72 and 73, Plan RD-105" File No. 02-27	\$ 9,643.33
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 17800" Part Lot 23 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described secondly in Instrument No. 191417" File No. 02-28	\$ 8,787.93
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 38400" West half Lot 9 Concession 7 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as in 96873 lying north of Secondary Highway 503 as shown on M.T.C. Plan P-22334-15 and registered as Instrument No. 15691. Notice is given that the lands may be subject to a lien in the amount of \$18,756.99 together with interest on the said amount from 12 July, 1996 and costs in favour of Her Majesty the Queen in the Right of Ontario as represented by the Minister of Finance. The successful purchaser will be required to pay all amounts owing under the said lien to obtain title clear of the lien." File No. 02-29	\$ 4,785.05
Roll No. 46 01 902 000 14400" Part Lot 20 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated Part 39 on Plan RD-106 together with a right of way over Part 75 Plan RD-106" File No. 02-33	\$ 4,046.24

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Name	Title
Ms. Beryl Rutter	Deputy Treasurer/Tax Collector
Name of Municipality or Board	
The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East	
Address and Telephone Number of Municipality or Board	
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Personal information contained on this form, collected pursuant to the *Municipal Act, 2001* and Regulations thereunder, will be used for the purposes of that Act. Questions should be directed to the Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at the institution responsible for the procedures under that Act.



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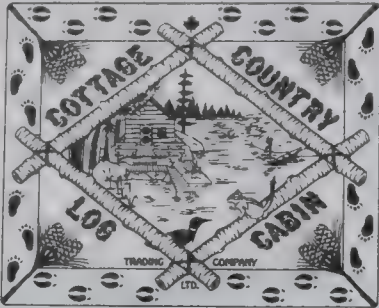
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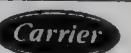
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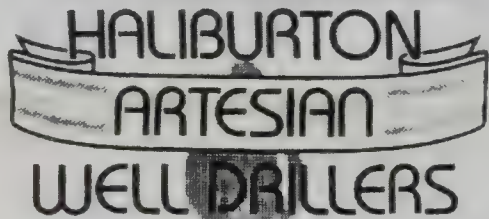
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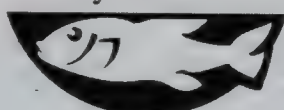


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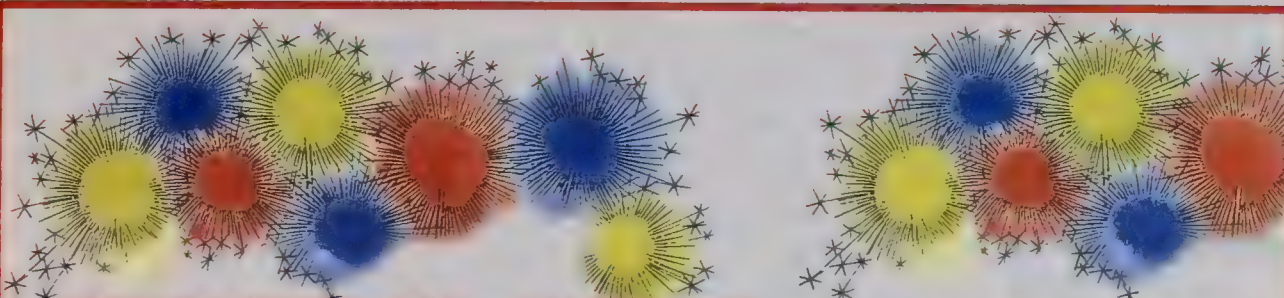


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Registration 9:30AM • Start 10AM

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AFTERNOON EVENTS

12 NOON

Flag Raising • Opening Ceremonies

Canada Day Citizen Award • Decorated Bicycles

12:30 pm

Pine Lake Swim (Registration by 11am) Must be

accompanied by non-motorized boat

1:00pm

Waterfront Races

2:00-5:00pm

Novelty Races • Nail Drive Contest • Cross Cut Contests

• Tug Of War • Pie Baking Contest • Most Descendants

• Oldest Man & Woman • Youngest Boy & Girl

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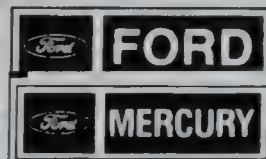
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **June 28 & 29:** Blood Donor Clinics June 2004 – Due to election clinic moved to the high school. Note: New hours effective June clinic. June 28th - Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Cty. Rd. #1 and Hwy. #121, Haliburton, 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Gym. June 29th - Bancroft Legion, 16 Station Street, Bancroft, 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- **June 30 - Aug. 4:** Qigong at the Labyrinth (Haliburton Hospital), Wednesday Mornings. Qigong is a holistic system of self-healing exercise and meditation, an ancient Chinese practice that is 5,000 years old. Qui (pronounced chi) is the Chinese word for life energy and gong is the Chinese word for work. Qigong means working with life energy to improve health and harmony in the body and the mind. The type of Qigong that Lynda Shadbolt will lead at the Labyrinth (located at the Hospital in Haliburton) involves doing simple stretches and breathing that will help relax and energize your body. It is a great way to start the day whether you are taking an art course, going to work or vacationing. No experience necessary. The price of admission is to pull a weed at the Labyrinth or donations will be accepted for the HHHS Foundation. Qigong will be offered on Wednesday mornings from 8:00 - 8:45 from June 30 - August 4. For more information call Lynda at 457-3121.
- **July 1:** Join Home Support and Wheels to meals at the Minden Legion. Lunch begins at 11:30. Please call Myrtle at 754-1711 to make your reservations.
- **July 1:** The Royal Canadian legion will be open on July 1st, Canada Day. From 12 noon to 5 p.m. There will be sports, (cards, darts, etc.) Music from the open stage plus a BBQ and refreshments. We have a smoke free room for your pleasure. This is open to the public. See you there.
- **July 2:** Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary – Bake Sale, Trash and Treasure Table. On Sharpley's Lawn (main street Haliburton), July 2nd from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **July 2:** 5th Annual O.F.A.H. Haliburton Lake Trout Project Dinner and Auction, Fri. July 2. Come out and enjoy a delicious gourmet, buffet dinner. Special raffles, live and silent auctions, door prizes. Proceeds supporting special O.F.A.H. conservation programs and the Haliburton Lake Trout Project in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Assoc., MNR and O.F.A.H. (Early bird draw deadline - May 31). For tickets and info. call: Derek Little 286-1493, Kyla Matheson 457-9664, Larry Hewitt 754-1162, David Flowers 754-9456, or Eric Thompson 457-3657.
- **July 3:** Strawberry Supper – Wilberforce United Church will be having their 20th Annual Strawberry Supper on Sat., July 3rd, at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Meats, all kinds of salads and strawberry shortcake.
- **July 3:** Fleamarket – Wilberforce Curling Club, Sat., July 3rd, 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wide variety of items. For info. please call Dawn at 448-2621 or Dorothy at 448-3473.
- **July 3:** Highlands Chapter No. 230 Order of the Eastern Star – Annual Strawberry Dinner, Sat., July 3, Haliburton United Church (corner of Pine Ave. and George St.) 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. For advanced tickets call 457-2891 or 457-9559.
- **July 3:** Eco-vendors, community groups invited to set up booths at eco-fair, July 3, Stanhope. Free! Call Cathy Olliffe, 489-1977 or www.environmenthaliburton.ca
- **July 4:** Paddle Minesing Swamp with the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, Sunday, July 4. Meet at 9 a.m. on Cty. Rd. #28 at Willow Creek. Participants responsible for own equipment. Bring lunch, field guides, etc. Contact Ray 754-9479 or Sheila 754-2532 for info.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Krispy Kreme Donuts** orders are once again being taken at Haliburton County Home Support Service. The pick up date for these orders is July 23, so place your orders today. Call 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Musicians – Meet and share your talent at the Open Jam (free) Thursdays, 2 p.m. on, starting in June.** Sonia's Place Restaurant, just north of Norland. Call 454-9662.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Woody Woodpecker drops by Miskwabi

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Larry Holden was talking on the phone and looking out the window of his Miskwabi Lake home when he saw something that made him want to hang up and grab a camera.

A red-headed woodpecker had dropped by for lunch at his bird feeder.

He called his wife Nancy to come and take a look but by the time she joined him at the window the bird had flown off. Luckily, it decided to come back for a second helping and stayed about half an hour.

"It was gorgeous," he said, "just incredible."

Knowing that he had never seen a red-headed woodpecker in the Highlands before, he asked The Echo if we knew whether they were rare. We didn't have the answer but we knew someone who would: Ed Poropat.

Poropat, a teacher at J. Douglas Elementary School by day, is working on updating the bird atlas in his off-hours.

He said that one red-headed wood-

pecker was noted in the atlas 20 years ago but knows of few other sightings since then.

He suggested two reasons the bird might have been at Miskwabi. It's a migrating bird and sometimes birds will overshoot their territory. Since the sighting was on May 31, "it's late enough that it's intriguing."

Maybe it was a male looking for a new territory so he could attract a female to come for a visit, although given the scarcity of red-headed woodpeckers in this area, he might have had more hope than common sense. "His chances are slim," Poropat laughs.

Red-headed woodpeckers usually go no farther north than the Carolinian forests to the south of us.

Poropat was also intrigued by Holden's sighting of four wild turkeys.

He encourages you to call him if you see a bird that's uncommon to this area—sandhill cranes or bald eagles, for example. His number is 457-3018. Ed would also like to hear about sightings of such things as osprey nests and hawk nests.

Sustainable building design at local Fleming campus

Responding to a growing demand for ecologically friendly homes, Fleming Collège's Haliburton Campus is introducing an innovative program in sustainable building design and construction, the first college program of its kind in Canada.

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"In developing the program, it became very apparent that there is a strong and growing demand for housing that incorporates alternative construction tech-

nologies," says Barb Bolin, Campus Principal at Haliburton. "Builders of this type of home are having a difficult time finding trained employees."

"At its root, the sustainable building design movement acknowledges that it is impossible to view the overall health of buildings without due consideration of the impact that those buildings have on the planet," says the program guide. "In Ontario, the number of buildings featuring natural materials and renewable energies has expanded from a small handful in the mid-1990's to the hundreds by 2004."

The program is designed for those already in the construction industry, graduates of architecture schools, interior designers, engineers, people with an environmental background who want construction skills and people who might be considering building a sustainable home.

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290 COMING EVENTS

19th ANNUAL STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS GIANT FLEA MARKET

Saturday, July 10th
9 a.m. Sharp.
Firefighters Hall
North Shore Road.
Great food available.
For donation pick-up call
Jeff Farr 489-1755 or
Renzo Rosati at 489-1963.
No appliances please.
All proceeds to purchase
emergency response equipment. CA

290 COMING EVENTS

BOOK SIGNING - Mr. Robert Popple will be in attendance at the Ethel Curry Gallery, Haliburton. June 30, 6-8 p.m. to sign copies of his book Northern Belle.

HERITAGE RESTORATION

For photos, updates and newsletters about the Hawk Lake Log Chute Restoration Project, visit
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290 COMING EVENTS

MINDEN ANTIQUE SHOW
Minden Community Centre
July 9, 10 & 11
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
We're Back!
Showing Canadian maps C1759
onwards. Victorian lamps, glass,
blue & white china. Prints,
Jewellery, Kitchen ware, Vintage
textiles, Candelabra, 50's
collectibles, Music dolls/furniture.
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MUSIC BY THE GULL
Begins its 9th Season of free
outdoor concerts!
This Friday July 2nd at 7:00 p.m.
Featuring the classic rock band
"Minor Detail"
Bring your lawn chair, and sit by the
Gull River across from the Minden
Post Office.

PADDLE MINESING SWAMP - with
the Haliburton Highlands Field Nat-
uralists. Sunday, July 4, 2004. Meet
at 9 a.m. on County Rd. 28 at Willow
Creek. Participants responsible for
own equipment. Bring lunch, field
guides, etc. Contact Ray 754-9479
or Sheila 754-2532 for info.

**PICK YOUR OWN
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at Dunloe Farm
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Call first for opening times.
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July 3/4 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Live Entertainment
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Sun. July 4
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Reg. Games \$100
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Games start 7 p.m.
Call Ed 286-1961
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290 COMING EVENTS

**WATERCOLOUR LESSONS
(CHILDREN'S)**
Ages: 8 yr. +
July 12 - 16th
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Haliburton United Church.
**WATERCOLOUR LESSONS
(ADULT)**
August 2 - 6th
9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
Please phone instructor
Jane Miller 457-1352

**WINTERGREEN PANCAKE
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9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
July 3, 4, 5 and July 10, 11
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Barbecue sauces include Georgian
Rhubarb, Honey-Balsamic Dijon, Blue-
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- Join us for fresh baked pies or take
one home frozen and bake it yourself.
Phone to reserve 10 inch strawber-
ry/rhubarb pies.
- Have your cake and experience it
too, crepes, French toast, waffles,
pancakes, pavlova, sundaes and ba-
nana splits, milkshakes or smoothies
made with fresh strawberries.

Coming fruit socials ... Strawberry,
Raspberry, Blueberry, Peach, Spy
Apple/Cranberry, Pumpkin. Calendar
of Events available. Wintergreen Pan-
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS
100.9 CANOE FM - Tune in to the
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Haliburton School of The Arts Faculty Show

Will be hosted at the
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
June 28th - August 6th
A new display of artwork each week

Meet the artists at the free Monday receptions
in the cafeteria
(4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.)

Also being offered at this same location are free visual
presentations in the Northern Lights Performing Arts
Pavilion every Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

The self guided walk about tours will take place
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS
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Has added 1 more week due to the
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\$115. for week. 9-4 or 8:30-5:00
Dance, Drama, Crafts, Acrobatics,
Park visits and an end of week
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Call 457-1561 to register.
Visit:
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HIGHLANDS FARMERS MARKET
- will be open every Saturday in Kin-
mount from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE - Thursday, July 1st
- Sunday, July 4th. Noon to 6:00 p.m.
View the latest works of John Lennard
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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

COTTAGE GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 3rd
from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Moose Lake, Parsons Rd. #1452
Tools, household items and much
more.

**FORT IRWIN RESIDENTS
ASSOCIATION**
**GIANT BAKE, CRAFT & YARD
SALE**
Sat., July 3rd
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
At the FIRA Hall!
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

THE NO JUNK YARD SALE
Saturday, July 3
5112 Redkenn Dr., Redstone Lake
(3 km past the Wolf Centre)
Household items, stereo components,
art, etc.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE
Wed., June 30th, - 6:00 p.m.
At Switzer's Auction Centre,
Located at 25414,
Hwy. #62, 10 min. S of Bancroft.
**WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ARE
BACK!!!**

Sale will feature: antiques, furniture,
electronics, appliances, collectibles,
and more! This is a partial listing, more
items being unpacked and arriving
daily. Please visit us at www.switzer-
sauction.com for updated listings and
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tioneer/Appraiser, (613) 332-5581.**
We are always interested in your
quality consignments, next sale
Wednesday, July 7th, Firearms
Auction August 28th. Call for de-
tails.

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Sat., July 3, 2004 - 10 a.m.
Estate of David Robinson. Farm
has been sold. From Bancroft take
Hwy. 62 South to Dettlor Rd. In
L'Amable. Follow approx. 4 kms to
Fire #649.

Sale to consist of a 3 year old reg-
istered fullblood blonde pole bull, 10
blonde Acquitaine cows (some with
calves at side) ranging from 4 years
old plus. An additional 10+ cows
(some with calves at side) will also be
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the sale site. **Auctioneers Note:** This
sale consists of machinery that has
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cattle with good breeding behind
them. Many more items too num-
erous to mention. **White's Auction
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tion@sympatico.ca; Website:
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380 BIRTHS

DETERLING - Shawn, Susie and
Drew are happy to announce the safe
arrival of

EMMA KATE
On June 1, 2004 weighing 8 lbs., 4
ozs. Proud grandparents are Peter
and Laraine Forgrave, and Jim and
Shirley Deterling.

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE: As of June 30, 2004 the
local Telecare Distress Line num-
ber (457-3617) will not be in ser-
vice. You may still call Peterbor-
ough Telecare at (705) 745-2273.**
Other numbers you may need:
Telehealth at (866) 797-0000; Min-
den Mental Health Services (705)
286-4575.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE
KIM LOUISE DRUMHELLER**
All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of KIM LOUISE
DRUMHELLER, late, of the Township
of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 28th day of
December, 2003, are required to file
the particulars of such claim with the
undersigned solicitor for the said Es-
tate on or before the 13th day of Ju-
ly, 2004.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Estate
Trustee of the Estate, having regard
only to the claims of which the solic-
itor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
11th day of June, 2004. **RAYMOND
G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O.**
Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0.

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU JEN at Redstone Lake
Rd. and also Gone Fishing Bait &
Tackle Shop on #7 for the return of
our dog Riggs who was lost on June
18/04. From **Will & Deb (Arthur,
Ont.)**

THE 2004 JDH GRADUATES would
like to thank everyone who helped
in anyway, making our graduation a
night to remember!

450 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, ROBERT RUSSELL - In
memory of Robert Russell Billings.
Passed away June 27, 1998.
We remember you with a smile today
Oh how we wish you could have
stayed.
We try to not shed too many tears
As we recall good times all those
years.
Your spunk and feistiness we still re-
call
Of things you've done both big and
small.
This small tribute, warm and tender
Is just to say we still remember.
Gone but not forgotten.
**Love Jack, Loretta, Jason, Steacy,
Madison and Mitchell, Michael,
Rachel, Paige.**

CLEMENT (Miller) IRIS - In memo-
ry of our mother Iris (Miller) Clement.
July 1, 2000.
In Our Hearts
We thought of you with love today.
But that is nothing new.
We thought about you yesterday.
And days before that too.
We think of you in silence.
We often speak your name.
Now all we have is memories.
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake.
With which we'll never part.
God has you in his keeping.
We have you in our heart.
Love Debbie and John.

CLEMENT (Miller) IRIS - In memo-
ry of our Nana, Iris (Miller) Clément.
July 1, 2000.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in our memory you are with us.
As you always were before.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
A part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Your precious memories are for keep-
sakes,
With which we never part,
God has you safely in his keeping,
But we have you forever in our hearts.
Love Jen, Tom and Maria.

CLEMENT (Miller) IRIS - In memo-
ry of our mom Iris (Miller) Clement.
July 1, 2000.
If Roses Grow in Heaven
If roses grow in Heaven Lord
Please pick a bunch for me.
Place them in my Mother's arms
And tell her they're from me.
Tell her I love her and miss her,
And when she turns to smile,
Place a kiss upon her cheek
And hold her for a while.
Because remembering her is easy,
I do it every day,
But there is an ache within my heart
That will never go away.
Miss you. Karen and Norm.

McCOLL, ELSIE - Elsie McColl
passed away June 26, 2001.
She always loved a garden
With flowers growing tall
And now she's walking in
The most beautiful garden of all.
In loving memory of our mother and
grandmother.
From **Beatrice, Clayton, Vera, Doris,
Glen, Sylvia and families.**

McCOLL, ELSIE - In loving mem-
ory of a very dear grandmother, and
great grandmother who left us on
June 26, 2001.
In the book of life there are memories
Of the happy days we knew
And recorded in love are the bless-
ings
Of a wonderful grandmother like you.
Gram - watch over Greg for Troy and
Betty.
Lovingly remembered **Vicky and
Family.**

460 OBITUARIES

**CAMERON, HILDA FLORA (nee
Roper)** - Peacefully, at Fenelon Falls,
Ontario, on Thursday, June 24, 2004,
at the age of 91. Beloved wife of the
late Ronald Lochiel. Loving mother of
Doug (the late Noreen), Paul (Bar-
bara), and the late David and Judith.
Dearest grandmother of Glen and
Karen (Rylie Sloan); Neil (Martha) and
Jennifer; and great grandmother of
Shane, Alexander, James, Matthew
and Jaiden. Dear sister of Jeane Mo-
riarty and the late Joan Kennedy.
Loved aunt of Susan and Andy Pulo.
Fondly remembered by Susan
Cameron and the Reid family. Many
thanks to the staff of Fenelon Court
Long Term Care Centre for their kind-
ness and care of Hilda. The family will
receive friends at the Humphrey Fu-
neral Home - A.W. Miles Chapel,
Toronto (1-800) 616-3311, one hour
prior to the funeral service which will
be held in the chapel on Tuesday,
June 29 at one o'clock. Interment
Mount Pleasant Cemetery, followed
by a reception at the funeral home.
Donations to War Amputations of
Canada or The Salvation Army would
be appreciated.

ELDA HENDERSON
Passed away at the Ross
Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on
Thursday, June 24, 2004.
At the age of 61.

Beloved daughter of Loyas and the
late Morris Henderson. Loving moth-
er of Tracey and her husband Duane
Pratt of Minden and Gramma Boo
Boo of Coral and Skylar. Dear sister
of Glenn and Bonnie of Orangeville,
June and Garry Holland of Minden.
Loving aunt of Laurie Orford, Tammy
Warburton and Lisa Stephenson.
Sadly missed by her "son" Darryl
Crowe and his wife Gail. Friends were
invited to visit the family at the Gor-
don A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127
Main St., Minden on Sunday from 2-
4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be
held in our chapel on Monday, June
28, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at
the Minden Cemetery. Memorial do-
nations to the Crohn's and Colitis
Foundation (by cheque only) would
be appreciated by the family.

**MADILL, BETTIE (Resident of Ha-
liburton, Ontario)** - At Haliburton
Hospital on Monday morning, June
28, 2004 in her 79th year. Beloved
wife of Frank Madill. Cherished daugh-
ter of the late Bert and Gertrude
Howe. Loving step daughter of Eva
Howe. Loving mother of Dennis (Mar-
garet) of Ottawa, Christine (Mrs. Bri-
an Reeve) of Goderich and Timothy
(Brenda) of Peterborough, Fondly re-
membered by her grandchildren Ke-
vin, Jamie, Robbie, Brett, Dana and
Shane. Dear sister of Keith (Marjorie)
Howe of North Bay, half sister of Dale
(Judith) Howe of Oshawa and step
sister of Billie Hanthorn. Predeceased
by her sisters Phyllis (Alf), and Gera-
ldine (Garnett). Also remembered by
many nieces and nephews. Friends
may call at the HALIBURTON COM-
MUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy.
#118, Haliburton, Ont. (705)
457-9209 on Wednesday morning,
June 30, 2004 from 10 a.m. until time
of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11
a.m. As expressions of sympathy do-
nations to the Heart & Stroke Foun-
dation of Ontario would be appreciat-
ed by the family.

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

long weekend yard sales

around the county

DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

1

GARAGE/YARD SALE
Sat., July 3 - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Spruce Ave.,
Corner of Highland Street
Cleaning shed, garage and house.
Variety of items.

2

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 3rd
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
No early birds please!
"The Stone House" Corner of Pine
and George Streets, Haliburton
Quality household, antiques,
collectable items.

3

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 3
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rain Date: July 4
1181 Peninsula Dr., Haliburton
(across from Lakeview Motel on
Hwy. #121)

4

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 3rd
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
#118 E to Kennaway Rd.
2 km to 1st Rd. on right
Lot 25 Long Lake Rd.
Snow blower, window AC unit, Park
benches, lawn ornaments, antique
schuffler and copper wash tub. Many
household items.

5

**MOVING OUT!
GIANT YARD SALE**
Antiques, collectables, tools,
treasure and trash.
Saturday & Sunday, July 3 & 4
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
On Hwy. #121, 1.6 km west of
South Kashagawigamog Rd. at
Sterling Lane. Watch for signs.

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GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Sunday and
Monday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
South on County Road #3 off 118
east to first cross road corners.
Go right to North Koshlong Road
and log house on right.
Reel Lawn mower, appliances,
lawn lights, wire and stands,
kitchen ware, tools, etc.

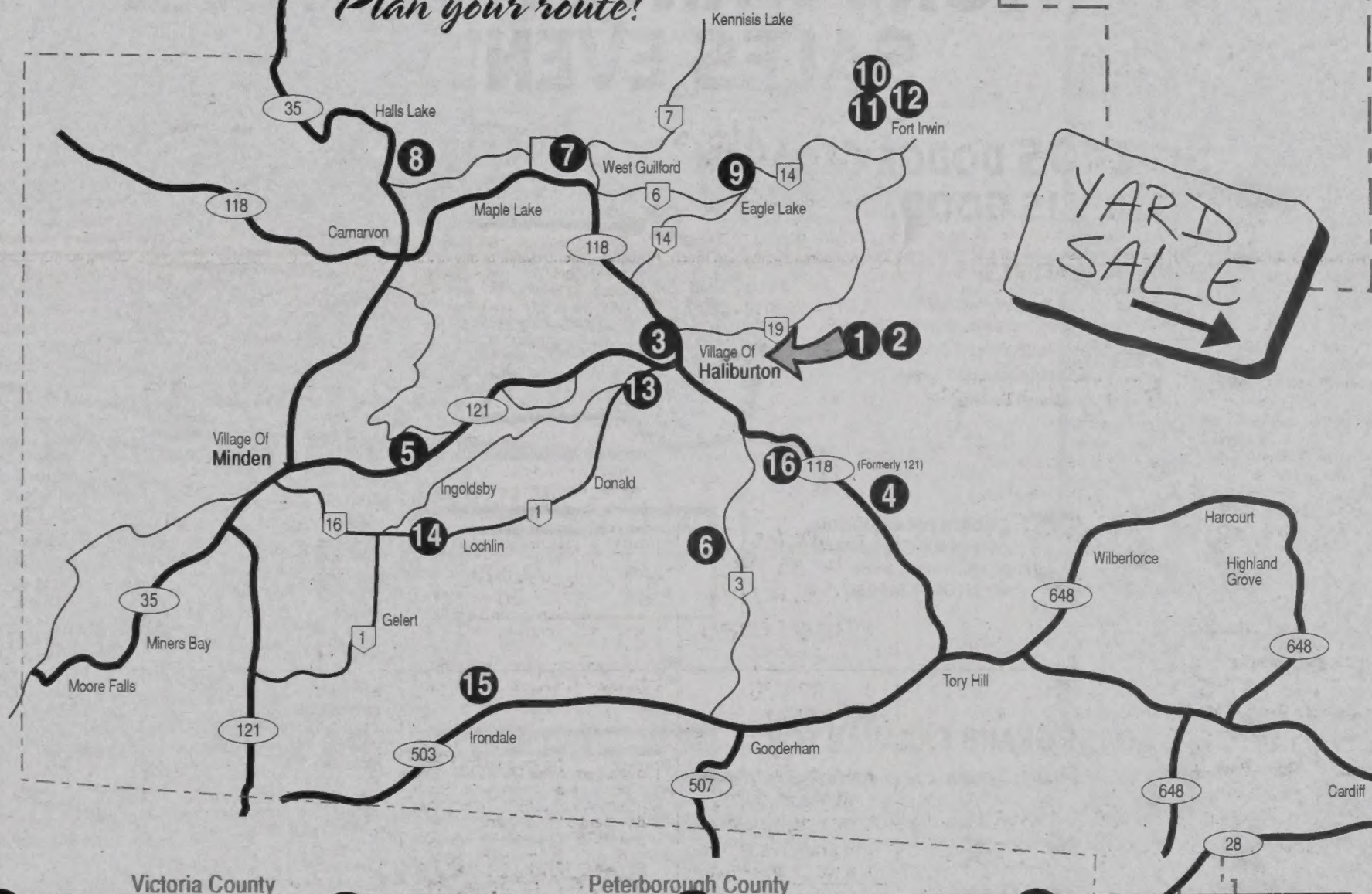
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**TWO FAMILY
YARD SALE**
Saturday, July 3rd
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rain Date: Sunday
Green Lake Rd. (West Guilford).
Follow signs
Linens, clothes, household items,
and golf bag.

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YARD SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
July 1, 2, & 3
Fri., Sat., - July 9 & 10
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
2 miles N. of Carnarvon
1198 NorthShore Rd.
Estate: Furniture, china, crystal,
kitchen ware, geraniums and
hanging baskets.

Plan your route!



DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

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GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 3rd
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Eagle Lake #1328 Parsons Rd.
(off Cty. Rd. #14)
Like new washer, windows,
aluminum storm, garage door,
many tools, cupboards, household
items. Call 754-4446.

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2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., July 3rd
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
3504 Curry Dr., Haliburton Lake
Polaris snowmobile seat and skis,
lawn mower, misc. household
items, tools, hardware, etc.

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LARGE YARD SALE
Saturday, July 3rd
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1077 North Curry Drive,
Haliburton Lake
(2 km North from Fort Irwin)
Look for signs.
Something for Everyone.

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**Fort Irwin Residents
Association
GIANT BAKE, CRAFT AND
YARD SALE**
Saturday, July 3rd 9am- 12
FIRA Hall, Haliburton Lake Rd.,
5 km north of Fort Irwin Marina.
Yummy baked goods, interesting crafts,
pre-read books, penny sale table,
Haliburton Lake T-shirts, sweats,
numerous yard sale items.

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GARAGE SALE
July 2 & 3 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
1392 Old Donald Rd.
Lawn tractor, snowmobile,
various household items.

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**LARGE THREE FAMILY
YARD SALE**
July 3rd, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rain date: Sunday, July 4th
County Rd. #1 1.3 k from Lochlin
Store, West on left from landfill
going east 1.7k

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**MULTI-FAMILY
GARAGE SALE**
Saturday, July 3rd
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Directions: Buckhorn Rd. 503
turn right, 6 km to Irondale Rd.
#2068 on Irondale Rd.
Renovations, Christmas
decorations, kitchen ware,
furniture.

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DOLL CRAFTERS SALE
Sat. & Sun. - July 3 & 4
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Paradise Cove Rd.
Call 457-3650 for information.
Antique doll furniture and supplies.
Doll kits, china paint, books, wigs
and eyes, shoes, socks, etc.



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